

Big 4 Pact
On Boundaries
Is Upheld At
Paris Parley

By JOSEPH DYNAN
Paris, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Paris Peace Conference upheld today the Big Four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the borders on the future Free State of Trieste, as the Italian Political and Territorial Commission beat down in vote after vote every effort to revise the proposed frontiers.

Faithful to her Big Four commitments, Russia cast her ballot against the boundary revisions, even though some of them were proposed by the Slav bloc, which she frequently has backed.

Edvard Kardelj, deputy premier of Yugoslavia, declared after the voting that he "regretted the commission preferred the method of the vote instead of conciliation" and insisted that his earlier remarks, in which he declared Yugoslavia would not sign a treaty which she considered "unfair," be entered in the commission's records.

Ballot 11 Times
The commission balloted 11 times on proposals to change the borders of the internationalized, free area of the Port of Trieste, fixed by the Big Four along the so-called French line and bounded on the north by a line drawn from Duino to the French line, voting down all of them, except one, by a 13 to 5 count.

White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia voted for the proposed changes in most cases and Belgium and Ethiopia abstained. On the other proposal, one by South Africa to enlarge the area so as to include Pola and other Italian cities down the Istrian peninsula, the vote was 12 to 6, with Australia, Brazil, Canada, New Zealand and the Netherlands supporting South Africa. Belgium and China abstained.

In that vote it was the other three Big Four members who remained faithful to their commitments, since the South African proposal embodied the original ideas of Britain, France and the United States on the border question.

Teachers, Families
Picnic Thursday

Gettysburg public school teachers and their families attended a picnic held Thursday afternoon at Caledonia, Volleypark, softball and other games were conducted followed by a picnic supper.

Arrangements for the affair were made by the social committee of the Gettysburg branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Members of the committee include: Charles Gentzler, Meade school; J. Melchior Sheads and John P. Cessna, high school; Miss Mary Hartman, Lincoln school; Miss Jean Biggs, High Street school, and Miss Catherine Wagaman, school nurse.

Mrs. Laura Roddy, 93,
Dies This Afternoon

Mrs. Laura Roddy, 93, Hotel Eberhart, died this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the Warner hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon after she fell in the bathroom of her apartment, breaking her hip.

The former Miss Laura Martin, she lived with a niece, Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Eberhart apartments, for many years. Her husband died many years ago. Two brothers and a sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth Martin, Philadelphia, are among the survivors.

Ira E. Lady Post
Chooses Officers

John W. Deardoff, Jr., was elected commander of the Ira E. Lady Post 262, American Legion, at a meeting held Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville. He succeeds Chester Lawler.

Other officers were elected as follows: first vice commander, Emory D. Pissel; second vice commander, Robert E. Eicholtz; finance officer, Clarence D. Deardoff; sergeants-at-arms, Ray Culp and Eugene Clapper; chaplain, the Rev. Henry W. Stelnat, and trustees, Robert E. Eicholtz, Stanton D. House and Lloyd W. Garretson.

To Gather Paper,
Rain Or Shine

The fall housecleaning salvage drive to be conducted here by the Boy Scouts of Troop 78 on Saturday will be held rain or shine, Troop Chairman Dr. Joseph H. Riley said today.

The scouts will collect salvage paper throughout the town starting at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will remove the paper from the basements of those wishing that service.

4-H CLUB MEETING
A meeting of the 4-H Clothing club of Greenstone will be held Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Everett Wills, Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics representative announced today.

New shipment brasserie, two-way stretch girdles, The Smart Shoppe, Carlyle Street, Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds, Prop.

TWO NEW FRAUD
CHARGES FILED
AGAINST BURKE

Two more charges of cheating by fraudulent pretense have been brought against Matthew Burke, Philadelphia, who is at present under bail of \$500 to appear before the county court for sentence on a similar charge laid in August.

Cpl. Joseph L. Pochyba, of the local sub-station of the state police said this morning that the two new charges allege that Burke sold linoleum to Mrs. Catherine Nett, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. Ollie Walter, 80, Gettysburg R. D., on August 9 and cheated them in the process.

Burke was arrested August 30 at Lancaster for cheating by fraudulent pretense after Mrs. Rose Hartman, Cashtown, complained to police that when she opened a roll of linoleum sold her by Burke she found it much smaller than the amount she had purchased, and that it was not, as represented, the product of a nationally known concern.

Admitted First Charge
Burke, on his arrest, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to the charge. He told the justice and police then that the sale was the only one he had made and posted \$500 to appear before the court for sentence.

Since that time Corporal Pochyba said, Mrs. Nett and Mrs. Walter have complained of being cheated by Burke. Investigation of the complaints convinced police that Burke was the man who had sold the linoleum and the warrants for his arrest were sworn out this morning before Justice Basehore. The sales to Mrs. Nett and Mrs. Walter were also made on August 9 and both were given less linoleum than they purchased. In one case the material was represented as being made by a national concern, the same concern as in the case of Mrs. Hartman.

'MARDI GRAS' AT
FAIR GROUNDS
ON HALLOWEEN

An Adams county Halloween "Mardi Gras" at the South Mountain fair grounds on Thursday evening, October 31, was announced today by the Arendtsville Fire company which is sponsoring the affair, said to be the first of its kind ever held in Adams county.

There will be a masked parade of Halloween celebrators on the fairgrounds with prizes to be awarded winners.

The Spring Garden Band orchestra of York will provide music for dancing and there will be barrels of sweet cider on the grounds with their contents to be distributed free to the celebrators. A two-door Chevrolet sedan will be awarded a special prize during the evening.

Ziegler Heads Committee
LeRoy Ziegler is chairman of the general committee on arrangements and Clyde Allison is vice chairman. Myles Deardoff has been placed in charge of publicity and Russell Kane represents the schools on the Mardi Gras committee. Other members of the committee include Earl Staub, E. D. Bushman and Arnold Orner.

The Women's Auxiliary of the company will help with preparations for the event and an Auxiliary committee will be announced soon. Games and contests for the entertainment of young and old are being planned by the committee in charge. Moving pictures also will be on the amusement program.

The Adams county fire companies will be asked to help with the sale of tickets for the Mardi Gras and prizes will be offered to the company with the largest per capita record on ticket sales.

Sgt. Paul Osborn
Will Be Discharged

Sgt. Paul J. Osborn is spending a 44-day furlough at his home in Biglerville after which he will receive his discharge from the army.

Sgt. Osborn was stationed in Paris since February and prior to that was in Brussels, Belgium, working in the office of the 3139th Signal Service battalion. He returned home aboard the C-54 plane which had flown personnel, officers and mail to the peace conference. The plane, which left Paris at 3:30 Saturday afternoon and arrived in Washington Sunday at 11:30 p. m., made stops to change crews in the Azores and Newfoundland.

Following his discharge Osborn plans to enter college.

WELFARE UNIT TO MEET

The board of directors of the Adams County Welfare council will meet Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p. m. in the Adams County Assistance Board offices on North Washington street.

Weather Forecast

Fair with little change in temperature tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and not so warm, probably followed by showers.

Plan Reception
For GOP Ticket

Plans for a reception for those on the state Republican ticket at the coming election were outlined Thursday evening at a meeting of the executive advisory board of the Adams County Republican committee.

The public reception for General Martin, candidate for U. S. Senator and the other Republican candidates, will be held October 1 from 4 to 5 o'clock at a place to be announced later. The meeting here will be held as part of a tour of the candidates through this section while enroute from Franklin county to York county.

In addition to the rally, plans were discussed at Thursday's session, held in the office of Republican Chairman John H. Basehore, for holding several Republican rallies during the forthcoming pre-election period.

INCREASE IN
SUGAR PRICES
IN GETTYSBURG

Higher prices will be allowed for sugar sold in stores in Gettysburg and in Adams county beginning Monday, the Philadelphia Office of Price Administration announced today.

The increase at retail levels follows the ceiling price boost granted effective September 18 at refinery levels, where \$1.50 a hundred pounds more was permitted because of higher Cuban acquisition costs by the government, the OPA said.

New prices which must be posted on community ceiling price lists in all stores in the areas mentioned are as follows:

One-pound cartons of brown and yellow sugar, 11 cents in Group 1 (Independents up to \$25,000 a year business) stores, 10 cents in Group 2 (Independents over \$25,000 business) stores and chain stores and supermarkets; confectioner's and powdered sugar, 11 cents in Group 1 and 2 stores, 10 cents in chain stores and supermarkets.

Other Advances
Five-pound sacks of granulated, 48 cents in Group 1 stores, 46 cents in Group 2, and 42 cents in chain stores and supermarkets. For granulated in five-pound cotton bags the price is one cent higher.

Ten-pound paper sack granulated, 96 cents in Group 1 stores, 92 cents in Group 2, 85 cents in Group 3 (chains) and 84 cents in Group 4 (supermarkets). In cotton sacks two cents more in Groups 1 and 2 and one cent in Groups 3 and 4 stores.

Twenty-five pound paper or cotton sack granulated, \$2.42 in Group 1, \$2.32 in Group 2, \$2.13 in Group 3 and \$2.11 in Group 4.

POLICE PROBE
THREE MISHAPS

Borough police investigated two accidents Thursday night and one this morning.

Edward A. Sharrar, Harrisburg, was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, with failing to yield the right of way by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, following an accident at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Sharrar, Officer Culp said, struck a car driven by Herman Berman, Palmyra, in the first block of Chambersburg street.

John D. Rosensteel, Gettysburg R. 1, was placed in the county jail to await a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, this afternoon on a charge of drunken driving. The charge was brought by Officer Culp, Thursday evening after he investigated an accident at 8 o'clock in the first block of East Broadway. Rosensteel, Culp said, crashed into a car driven by Philip J. Piccola, Hartford, Conn.

At 7 o'clock this morning Borough Officer Clark Staley investigated an accident at the intersection of East Middle and North Stratton streets. The accident occurred, according to Officer Staley's report, when W. H. Gallagher, East Middle street, going west on East Middle street, attempted to make a left turn into South Stratton street and crashed into a car driven east on East Middle street by Charles Rider, 306 North Stratton street. Total damage was \$110. No charges were laid.

THOMAS TO SPEAK

Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank here and head of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, will be toastmaster this evening at the fall dinner meeting of the York chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The session will be held in the Yorktowne hotel.

Describe Nuclear Energy
To Dwarf Atomic Blasts

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Service Writer)
New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Nuclear energies of the future that may make present atom bombs seem like popguns are described in a release of the American Physical society here today.

But there is nothing to get alarmed about, it was explained at the society's meeting, because no one knows how to unlock the energies.

President Truman
Asks Mr. Wallace
To Leave Cabinet

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—After a telephone conversation with the President, Wallace addressed a letter to him as "Dear Harry," saying simply: "As you requested, here is my resignation. I shall continue to fight for peace. I am sure you will approve and join me in that great endeavor."

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Truman asked Secretary Wallace to resign today to end an uproar over American foreign policy.

Mr. Truman firmly and formally declared to a news conference that there is to be no change in the government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" in Secretary of State Byrnes and the delegation representing the United States at the Paris Peace conference.

The President said that there was a "fundamental conflict" between Wallace's "views on foreign policy and those of the administration."

"We could not," he said, "permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries."

Truman Says
U.S. Policy
Will Remain

Standing before a jammed news conference, Mr. Truman read his statement slowly. It climaxed a week of furor over foreign policy which began when Wallace proposed some changes. The President said first he had approved what Wallace said. Then he declared Saturday that he meant only that he approved Wallace's right to speak.

Secretary Wallace was in his office in the Commerce building when President Truman made his announcement at the White House.

Wallace's secretary said he was going over a vast accumulation of mail that has been received since his Madison Square Garden address on foreign policy which stirred up the conflict.

It was understood Wallace probably will have an announcement later, but there was no immediate comment. Meantime business went on as usual in his office although the announcement hit the department like a bomb shell.

One FDR Man Left

With Wallace out, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal remains the sole holdover in the cabinet from the late President Roosevelt's official family.

Wallace was secretary of agriculture under the late Chief Executive for eight years, then moved into the Vice-Presidency, was shelved when Mr. Roosevelt turned to Truman for a running mate in 1944, and subsequently re-entered the cabinet in the commerce post.

Thus did the Chief Executive attempt to eliminate for the future any repetition of the Wallace affair.

By booting Wallace from the cabinet, Mr. Truman also removed the gag the former Iowa farmer had imposed on himself, which would have been held through most of the fall political campaign.

Free To Talk

Wallace now is free to speak up and to stump the country, if he chooses, in behalf of the foreign policy he advocates—one which envisions more lenient treatment of Russia.

Plan Luncheon In
Honor Of Elks Team

A buffet luncheon will be served at the Elks home Monday evening following the regular lodge meeting.

The luncheon is in honor of the Elks softball team which won the championship of the Community league.

Describe Nuclear Energy
To Dwarf Atomic Blasts

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Service Writer)
New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Nuclear energies of the future that may make present atom bombs seem like popguns are described in a release of the American Physical society here today.

But there is nothing to get alarmed about, it was explained at the society's meeting, because no one knows how to unlock the energies.

The present meetings, attended by nearly 1,000 American and foreign scientists, including many of the atom bomb producers, is discussing the problem of getting atomic energy from some source other than uranium.

The bomb work led to definite belief that the three primary particles, the protons, neutrons and electrons out of which all matter apparently is made, are not all the building stones packed inside the atomic nuclei that contain also the much-sought atomic energy.

In addition to these three there appear to be either combinations of them which are difficult to explain, or other particles which now and then appear for a few millionths of a second. Cosmic ray studies have also led to a little evidence that the three primary particles themselves can be split into pieces. This leads the Physical Society release to state:



Henry A. Wallace, one-time secretary of agriculture, one-time vice president and more recently secretary of commerce in the Truman cabinet, who has been asked to resign his post following his attack on the United States foreign policy, especially with respect to Russia.

Truman Says
U.S. Policy
Will Remain

Here is Mr. Truman's statement announcing that he had asked Wallace to resign:

"The foreign policy of this country is the most important question confronting us today. Our responsibility for obtaining a just and lasting peace extends not only to the people of this country but to the nations of the world.

"The people of the United States may disagree freely and publicly on any question, including that of foreign policy but the government of the United States must stand as a unit in its relations with the rest of the world.

Conflicting Views

"I have today asked Mr. Wallace to resign from the cabinet. It had become clear that between his views on foreign policy and those of the administration—the latter being shared, I am confident, by the great body of our citizens—there was a fundamental conflict.

"We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries.

"I deeply regret the breaking of a long and pleasant official association, but I am sure that Mr. Wallace will be happier in the exercise of his right to present his views as a private citizen.

"I am confirmed in this belief by a very friendly conversation I had with Mr. Wallace on the telephone this morning.

"Our foreign policy as established by the Congress, the President and the Secretary of State remains in full force and effect without change.

Policy Remains

"No change in our foreign policy is contemplated. No member in the executive branch of the government will make any public statement as to foreign policy which is in conflict with our established foreign policy. Any public statement on foreign policy shall be cleared with the Department of State. In case of disagreement the matter will be referred to me.

"As I have frequently said I have complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes and his delegation now representing this country at the Paris peace conference.

"Mr. Byrnes consults with me often and the policies which guide him and his delegation have my full endorsement."

GHS STUDENTS
HOLD PRIMARY
VOTING TODAY

Gettysburg high school's students today were holding their annual primary elections to determine candidates for the class officers.

Voting booths for each class were busy throughout the day while the students selected their candidates for office. Next Friday the names of the two candidates getting the most votes for each office will appear on the ballots in the general election.

Designed to give the students actual practice in citizenship, the elections follow closely the form and activities of the primaries and elections for local, state and national government officials.

The seniors had their voting booth on the auditorium stage; the juniors in the rear of the auditorium, the sophomores in front of the art room and the freshmen booth was located in the corridor near the gymnasium.

Count Votes This Evening

This evening the tellers will count the ballots and the two persons with the top number of votes for each office will be declared nominated.

Next Friday when the general elections are held the students will not only vote for their own class officers, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, but will also name a president for the student body and the student representative on the athletic board.

Nominations for the presidency of the student body and athletic board representative are made by a committee and the names will appear on the ballots only during the election.

Three For Student President

Nominated as candidates for the presidency of the student body are Lorraine Hemler, Barbara Klinefelter and Fred Rodgers, school officials said today. Nominated for the student representative post are Dale Sheffer and Jay Hershey.

While the primaries are open to the voters certain restrictions are placed on the candidates that can be selected, the school points out. All candidates for class president and vice president must have scholastic averages of 1.5 and other officers must have averages of 1.0. To help the students in their selection the school posts lists of all those in the various classes having the required scholastic standing and therefore eligible to be candidates.

The candidates listed on the primary ballots today were put on the ballot in much the same way as candidates for local, state and national offices. Petitions were sent out to the homerooms for nominations and in order for the names to appear on the primary ballot a petition signed by not less than 15 students had to be presented to the election board. In addition, many "write-in" votes are expected.

TWO LUTHERANS
HERE NAMED ON
U.L.C.A. GROUPS

Two Lutheran leaders of Gettysburg have been appointed to committee posts for the 15th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, to be held October 5-12, at Cleveland. It was announced today by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the church.

They are Dr. John Aberly, retired president of the Theological seminary, Committee on Report of the President; Dr. Thomas L. Cline, of the college faculty, Committee on Conduct of Elections.

564 laymen and pastors from all parts of the United States and Canada will participate in the convention proceedings at which decisions will be made to help rebuild the churches in Europe and Asia, to plan closer cooperation with other Lutheran bodies and other denominations; and to rally Lutheran church membership to combat the growth of secularism and Godlessness throughout the world today.

The Lutheran leaders of this area will also be invited to attend the social highlight of the convention week, the biennial banquet of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship, to be held October 8, at the Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland.

Co. Fish And Game
Auxiliary To Meet

The auxiliary of the Adams County Fish and Game association will hold its first fall meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion home on Baltimore street.

Special business will be transacted and a full attendance is urged. Mrs. Ivan Breighner, president, will preside. Following the meeting a social hour will be held during which games will be played.

Sergeant Duhrkoff
Returns Here Monday

Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, who commanded the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police for some time before being transferred three months ago to Harrisburg, will return to resume command of the local station Monday according to orders of Troop A-2 received here.

Cpl. Joseph L. Pochyba, who was in command here during the absence of Sergeant Duhrkoff, will return to Harrisburg, State Policeman George Ackerson, who was sent to the York station at the same time Duhrkoff went to Harrisburg, will also return to the Gettysburg station Monday.

RESTAURANTS
IN QUANDARY ON
MEAT IN MEALS

Local hotel and restaurant proprietors were in a quandary today on the question of what to do about future menus containing meat dishes—not only because of the new OPA ruling returning such meat meals to June 30 price levels but also because of the acute shortage of the meat itself.

While the Associated Press told of plans of restaurant and hotel associations to make court tests of the OPA's right to roll back the meat menu prices, local proprietors explained how difficult it will be to comply with the new order.

They pointed out that meat prices for slaughterers, packers, etc., were increased 18 per cent in March and an additional 12 per cent in September, while the June 30 levels to which the OPA directs menus be made to conform are the same as those established April 4 - 10, 1943. Price increases on meat since that time total 30 per cent, they say.

Some Closings Reported

With the current acute shortage of meat, some establishments may solve their problem for the present at least by dropping meats from their menus.

The OPA action in restoring ceilings of meat meals already has resulted in restaurant closings in some parts of the nation. No closings have been reported locally.

In New York, George R. LeSavage, chairman of the government relations committee of the National Restaurant association, and John L. Hennessy, chairman of the food committee of the American Hotel association, said in a joint statement a test of the OPA right to roll back the prices would be taken to the U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals.

To Seek Injunction

"This latest action by OPA has brought about a crisis, which is threatening the very life of the public feeding industry," they said. "Termining the OPA action 'discriminatory' they said it was 'the public feeding operators' contention—and always will be—that our prices should be based on present costs plus customary mark-up."

The Ohio State Restaurant association said it would seek an injunction in federal court against enforcement of the roll back. Directors of the association appropriated \$10,000 to defend members they said were cited by the Price Control agency for refusing to comply with ceilings.

To Review Policy

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) — OPA moved today to review its meat price policy as the restaurant industry promised aid to any cafe owner haled into court for failing to observe new meat dish ceilings. Wide differences persisted over how any higher menu prices could be justified.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter (Continued on Page 2)

JOHN H. DELP
DIES THURSDAY

John Henry Delp, 73, died Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock from a heart condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Umphred, Gardners R. 1, Latimore township.

Mr. Delp was born in Cumberland county, a son of the late Frank and Catherine (Harman) Delp. He had been a farmer all of his life. His wife, Theresa, died in January, 1944, and since that time he resided with his daughter. The deceased was a member of Chestnut Grove Lutheran church.

Surviving are his daughter; two brothers, Earl and William Delp, both of Gardners R. D.; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Burkholder, Carlisle R. D.; Mrs. Harry Hershey, Reading, and Mrs. Charles Diamond, Gardners R. D.

Funeral services from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with further services at the Chestnut Grove church conducted by the Rev. Ralph W. Meckley, Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the late home Saturday evening.

COUNTY MEDICS
ADD MEMBER AT
SEPT. MEETING

One new member was received into membership, a membership application was received, and one member was transferred at the September meeting of the Adams County Medical society held Wednesday evening at the board room of the Warner hospital.

Dr. Leon Roos, who formerly practiced at Juniata and is now located in East Berlin, was admitted as a new member of the society. An application for membership was received from Dr. Samuel Kirkpatrick who now practices in New Oxford. Dr. Kenneth H. Benson, who recently moved from Abbotstown to Harrisburg, had his membership transferred to the Dauphin county society.

Dr. Arthur C. Richards, Littlestown, vice president, presided in the absence of Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Gettysburg, president. Twelve members and one guest were present.

It was announced a meeting of the sub-advisory committee of the State Medical society will be held in Harrisburg September 24. Dr. Johnson will represent the local society.

A communication was read from Dr. Robert F. McNattin, director of the cancer division of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, revealing he wishes to set up a cancer clinic in this area in the near future.

It was revealed Dr. Henry Stewart, delegate to the meeting of the State Medical society to be held at the Bellevue Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, October 7 to 10, will be unable to attend and Dr. Raymond Hale, alternate, will attend in his stead.

F. LINDAMAN
GETS R.C. POST

W. A. Stephens, American Red Cross commissioner to Great Britain and western Europe, has announced the appointment of Francis C. Lindaman, Littlestown, as director of personnel for the European theater, effective September 2.

Mr. Lindaman is a son of Mrs. Gerlie A. Lindaman, Littlestown, and has been with the Red Cross since February, 1943. He served with the Military Welfare Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Army Air Forces in St. Petersburg, Fla., before being sent overseas in 1943.

In September, 1943, Mr. Lindaman was assigned to the Pacific, where he served at Pearl Harbor and other posts in the central Pacific. At the time of his transfer from the Pacific he was assistant director of Red Cross operations for the Hawaiian Islands, the Gilbert and Marshalls.

Since June, 1945, Mr. Lindaman has been in the European theater, where prior to receiving his present appointment, he had been successively assistant regional executive for the Normandy assembly area in Le Havre, training supervisor in Paris, assistant director of personnel in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Blame Two Drivers
For Auto Accident

Both drivers were arrested following investigation of an auto accident Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in New Oxford, state police said today.

According to the investigating officer James U. Staub, New Oxford R. 1, and F. George Shenson, Woodbury, N. J., were both going west on Lincolnway West in New Oxford. Staub, police say, attempted a left hand turn into a side street without signaling just as Shenson attempted to pass Staub.

The state policeman charged Shenson before Justice of the Peace Claude Straley, New Oxford, with passing at an intersection. Shenson paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Then the policeman laid a charge of failing to signal against Staub before the same justice. A ten day notice will be sent in the latter case. Total damage was \$40.

HOLD OUT HOPE FOR EARLY END TO SHIP STRIKE

(By The Associated Press)

Leaders of striking CIO mariners, raised hopes today for an early end of the ship strike as operators agreed to a federal arbitrator's award in the National Maritime Union walk-out on the east and Gulf ports.

Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, said after a meeting of the CIO committee for maritime unity, that he believed that a membership meeting of the union today could "result in the men's going back to work," and that he would recommend such a move—"all things being equal."

He declined to elaborate on the phrase "all things being equal."

Accept Award

Curran also announced that the union was in receipt of a telegram from J. Godfrey Butler, labor director of the U. S. Maritime Commission, to Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents the east and Gulf coast operators, advising him that the commission had accepted the arbitration award.

The award, made yesterday by James L. Fly, federal arbitrator, granted NMU seamen salary increases of \$5 to \$30 monthly, bringing them to wage parity with AFL seamen.

The NMU and CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the Independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Waterenders, west coast unions, struck to enforce demands for such parity.

In Session Today

Meanwhile, CIO leaders met in Washington today to talk over a new shipping strike threat in ten days.

The newly-shaping maritime crisis involves the September 30 contract expiration date of two CIO unions, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, both CIO. The engineers have demanded a 30 per cent pay boost, but Bridges has not announced his wage demand.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. A. Z. Rogers entertained the members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on York street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Hanover street.

Miss Jacqueline Munley, a student at the School of Radiology, Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, will spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Munley, West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. George S. Forney entertained the members of the Tabern club Wednesday evening at her home on East Middle street. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Eberhart hotel.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway; Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue; Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culp and son, Jeffery, Carlisle street, spent Thursday in York.

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club held a dinner-meeting Wednesday evening at The Terrace, following which they were entertained at bridge by Mrs. Loretta Deatrick, Stevens hall.

Miss Bertha Freudenburg, East Middle street, left today to assume her duties as a housemother at Temple university, Philadelphia.

The Women's auxiliary of the Warner hospital will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the nurses' home.

Miss Shirley Anne Larkin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Stratton street, has returned to Philadelphia to resume her studies where she is taking a course in Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, coordinated with work at the School of Industrial Arts.

Miss Miriam Waltemyer, who had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, for a month, left Thursday to resume her studies as a graduate student at Columbia university, New York city.

Mrs. William Lutz and son, William, 3rd, of Warren, are visiting Mrs. Lutz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle street. Mr. Minter and Herbert Weikert motored to Warren Thursday for Mrs. Lutz and her son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marr, Columbus, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Howard avenue, this week.

Mrs. Loretta Deatrick, Stevens hall, is spending several days in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson, Fairfield R. 1, last Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ruth and children, Jimmy and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer and children, Kenneth and Myrtle, all of Baltimore.

State Police Help Enforce Ordinance

State police continued Thursday their efforts to aid the Biglerville authorities in enforcing the new parking regulations in that borough. Leroy Gochenauer, Bendersville, was charged with parking on an angle and Mrs. Bertha H. Tyson, Gardners, was charged with parking on the left side of the highway. Both informations were placed before Justice of the Peace Warren Dunn.

Another arrest made Thursday by state police was a charge of speeding in a truck brought against Julian Charles Rochelle, Centerville, Tenn. R. 2, before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Rochelle paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Hospital Treats Man For Injuries

Kenneth Carey, 26, Gardners R. 2, is a patient in the Warner hospital after suffering chest injuries and brush burns to the scalp when he became pinned between a tractor and a tree limb while disc-harrowing in the Mt. Tabor orchards.

Other attendees included Jean A. Mohney, Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Bachman, 325 North Stratton street, and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Gettysburg R. 1. Those discharged were Jean Kohn, Littlestown; Eustis Brodie, Camp Sharpe; Mrs. William Vaughn, Gettysburg R. 2; Thomas Cookson, Littlestown, and Robert Clabaugh, Gettysburg R. 5.

POLICE COMMENDED

The local sub-station of the state police today received a copy of a commendation received by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commander of the state police, from Governor Edward Martin commending the state police for their appearance and conduct in the parade and rodeo at Indian-town Gap last Sunday and Monday. Four members of the local sub-station took part in the activities.

TEACHER STRIKE GETS UNDERWAY

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Teachers at nearby Conemaugh borough's only school began a strike today in support of demands for higher wages, forcing school officials to declare a holiday for about 1,350 grade and high school students.

The strike was called by vote of 31 of the school's 39 teachers, who claimed the borough school board refused to grant annual salary increases of \$300 which they sought to raise their salaries to a comparable level with eight new teachers. Spokesmen for the striking teachers said the new instructors were receiving salaries of \$200 to \$400 more.

The new teachers gave tacit support to their colleagues' strike by staying away from classrooms today, although several watched from vantage points near the school as the strike began quietly.

All students reported as usual for classes but were dismissed by Supervising Principal Samuel Wisinger, who went to various home rooms to announce the absence of instructors.

Students received the news of the strike quietly and fled without demonstration from the building. There were no picket lines as the strike began. Neither school officials nor the teachers offered comment, except football coach Milan Gjurchic, who also is a social science teacher. He said he was "on strike against teaching—but not against coaching," and that the school's game with Boswell high school would be played today.

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Upper Communities

Pvt. Merle J. McDannell, Biglerville R. 2, will leave Sunday for Pittsburg, Calif., after spending a 16-day furlough at his home.

Reddick services will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the Lutheran Theological seminary faculty, Gettysburg, will be the guest speaker. The entire interior of the church, including the basement and Sunday school room, has been redecorated and floors and pews refinished. One hundred and fifty Sunday school hymnals, 100 church hymnals and 22 choir hymnals have been purchased. Also the purchase of a 16 millimeter sound motion picture projector has been authorized. A new oil burner has been installed and the exterior of the church painted.

A tour of all agricultural projects being conducted by students of the Biglerville high school agriculture department was made Thursday by Cecil R. Snyder, head of the department; Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the school; Richard C. Lighter, vocational advisor of the county and Arthur Ebbert, farmer and dairyman.

Prof. Stock, Mr. Lighter and Mr. Ebbert acted as judges for all projects and awarded prizes as follows: First, \$10, Kenneth Taylor, for two pure bred Hampshire sows and 525 broilers; second, \$5, Ben Frey, five Holstein calves, two registered and pure bred, and three graded; third, \$2, Ralph Culp, 350 broilers. Honorable mention was given to Rene Black, 2 1/4 acres of tomatoes; Clifford Rice, 350 broilers; Richard Switzer, three acres of field hybrid corn, and Leroy Hess, one Holstein heifer and two Berkshire hogs.

The tour was the first of its kind and it is hoped to make it an annual affair.

Mrs. Herbert E. Bryan, of Arendtsville, has returned from a two weeks' stay with friends at Ocean City, N. J., followed by a week spent in Philadelphia with her husband, Lt. Commander Bryan, Commander Bryan, who accompanied his wife home, returned to his post today.

There will be no meeting of the Biglerville Girl Scout Troop this week. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, September 30.

Miss Margaret Draper, German-town, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Lady, Biglerville.

Sent To Jail For Code Violation

John C. Murdorf, 32, of Rouzer-ville, was committed to the Franklin county jail Wednesday in default of bond after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of turning off his automobile headlights to avoid identification following an accident, filed by state police before Magistrate John S. Gillan. Another charge will be filed, police said Thursday, before Magistrate William Kissinger, Waynesboro R. 4, accusing Murdorf of hit-and-run driving to a parked car.

Murdorf allegedly crossed the highway at Blue Ridge Summit at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and struck the parked car of Howard Weikert, 41, of Fairfield. When Murdorf continued from the scene, State Police-man Samuel D. Mackey said, Weikert followed and secured his license number although Murdorf turned out the lights of his car.

Damage to the Murdorf car was estimated at \$5 and to the Weikert auto at \$30.

Seek Murderer Of Bryan, O., Librarian

Bryan, O., Sept. 20 (AP)—Sheriff N. A. Barnes asked the aid of highway patrols in three states today in a hunt for an unidentified assailant who stabbed and beat to death Miss Emily Abernathy, 30-year-old librarian of this city of 6,000.

Shortly before last midnight the body of the attractive blonde was found in the basement of the library. She had been stabbed 25 times, apparently with a small knife, her teeth knocked out and her clothing torn. The sheriff said there appeared to be no motive for the killing.

The Ohio state highway patrol alerted its own police and asked highway patrols of adjacent Indiana and Michigan to join in a search for a man about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, wearing a white shirt with blue pin stripe and dark trousers. The suspect was reported last seen on foot.

MARTIN PLEASED

Warren, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Gov. Edward Martin, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, greeted news of President Truman's request for Henry Wallace's resignation as "very good for the country." Martin is here to make a campaign speech tonight.

CHURCH NOTICES

Biglerville United Brethren
The Rev. Vernon M. Pickett, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Rally Day service with address by Dr. Paul Cressman at 10:30 a.m.

Bethlehem United Brethren
Sunday school at 2 p.m.; worship with sermon at 3 p.m.

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PHONE 400

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (AP)—Miss Lillian Fitzsimmons, a public school teacher in Harrisburg for 45 years until her retirement in 1936, died in Harrisburg hospital last night of injuries she received Sept. 4 in a downtown car-truck collision.

William C. Decker and Florence B. Decker, Biglerville, have sold their 60-acre farm in Butler township to Floyd M. Maw and Grace B. Maw, Fairfield. Possession will be given October 1. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

SELL FARM

CARDS, BROOKS WIN; WILLIAMS LAUDS MUSIAL

By JOE REICHLER
(AP Sports Writer)

Ted Williams, Stan Musial's chief rival for the title of baseball's most dangerous hitter today, believes that the St. Louis Cardinal clouter is—in Ted's own words—the "greatest player in the National League."

The Boston Red Sox socker, who with his manager, Joe Cronin, and others of the team's top-flight stars were interested spectators at the Cardinals-Braves game in Boston, got a large eyeful of Mr. Musial in action yesterday afternoon.

The clouter from Donora, Pa., currently leading the National League batters with a mark of .373, slammed out five straight hits in as many times at bat and drove in the winning run in St. Louis' 5-4 victory with his final safety, a ninth-inning single.

The Musial-made victory enabled the Cardinals to preserve their first-place margin of one and a half games over the Brooklyn Dodgers who kept close to the leaders by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 at Ebbets Field.

In the American league, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators 5-1 for Bob Feller's 25th victory of the season. The Tigers outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics 14-7.

Lefty Davis Koso hurried the New York Giants to a three-hit 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and Clay Lambert outpitched Dick Maury to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Phils.

The St. Louis Browns defeated the Red Sox 6-5.

25,000 To See Yanks Play Chicago Rockets

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP)—The New York Yankees will seek their third consecutive victory in the All-American football conference tonight when they meet the Chicago Rockets in Soldier field. A crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 was expected.

The Rockets have played only one league game, losing to Cleveland.

Frank Sinkwich rejoined the Yankees yesterday for a workout, but it still recovering from a knee operation and will not play tonight.

HARRISBURG IN PLAYOFF LEAD

(By The Associated Press)

Harrisburg's Senators blasted out a 2 to 1 game lead over Wilmington's Blue Rocks in the Interstate league's final playoffs as they gained an easy 11 to 5 victory over Wilmington last night.

The Senators, who won the Harold G. Hoffman trophy in 1941 when they last competed in the league, unleashed a 17-hit attack against a trio of Wilmington pitchers at Harrisburg to gain their second victory in the best four out of seven game series for the trophy.

Maynard Snyder, ace pitcher for the Senators, experienced little difficulty turning back the league champions and kept nine hits well scattered.

Everyone of the Senators shared in the batting attack that gave Harrisburg its victory. Jimmy Burns connected for a double and two singles and Ed Mutryn, voted the league's most valuable player, chalked up three singles in five trips to the plate, to lead the Senators' attack.

A barrage of singles accounted for three Harrisburg runs in the opening frame, while a triple figured in two runs in the second.

Wilmington and Harrisburg will clash again tonight and tomorrow night at Harrisburg, moving back to Wilmington if additional games are needed to determine the winner of the series.

Stock Car Races At Langhorne Speedway

Langhorne, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Qualifying heats for the 100-mile national stock car race will be held today and tomorrow at Langhorne Speedway, the world's fastest one-mile dirt track.

The 30-fastest times in the trial heats will compete Sunday in the feature event while the remainder of the field will compete for a consolation prize. The winner of the 100-mile event will receive \$1,100 while the balance of the total \$5,000 prize money will be distributed among the next 19 finishers.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn—Pat Scanlon, 139½, New York, outpointed Cleo Shans, 138, Los Angeles, (8).

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 182½, Chicago, outpointed McKinley English, 194, Detroit, (10).

Akron, Ohio—Harry Hart, 134, Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Irish Billy Miller, 134, Pittsburgh, (1).

North Adams, Mass.—Johnny Eagle, 161½, Detroit, stopped Wilfrid Shanks, 163, Montreal, (9).

Stephen Foster wrote more than 300 songs.

York Catholic Faces Maroons Here Tonight

With favorable weather and enthusiasm running high over the prospects of the Gettysburg high school football team winning its initial contest of the year, a near record crowd is expected to witness the Maroons battle York Catholic high here tonight at 8 o'clock in the first home game of the season.

Tonight's game looms as a hard fought affair as both teams will seek to rebound from opening day defeats. The Maroons lost to Delone, 13-6, last Friday while York Catholic bowed to Red Lion, 27-6, on Saturday.

Each team is expected to take to the air frequently, which should prove popular with the fans.

Gates to the field will be opened at 7 o'clock.

Other games of interest to local fans listed tonight are: Delone at Hanover; Susquehanna Township at Carlisle; Middletown at Mechanicsburg; Hagerstown at Waynesboro. Opening game in the South Penn conference will be played Saturday afternoon when Hershey invades Shippensburg.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—In a year of record-breaking baseball crowds, the attendance for the 1946 world series likely will be the smallest in a good many seasons.

The Red Sox already have a sellout for the games at Boston, but the capacity of Fenway park is listed as 35,000. Sportsman's park in St. Louis seats 34,000 and if the Dodgers could beat out the Cards, that would add only about 1,000 customers for four games.

That means if the Red Sox and Cards should play seven games they'd draw only 241,000 customers. Last year the Cubs and Tigers pulled in a record 333,457 for seven games. . . . But don't let these figures delude you into thinking the players won't accept their world series checks.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The first time big Tex Coulter hit the Giant's brand new tackling dummy at the Bear mountain training camp, he busted one of the mental supports. . . . You have Don Hutson's word for it that the "T" formation will prolong Sammy Baugh's pro football life by five years. . . . Ligon says that Baugh, who didn't like the "T" at first, never looked better than he was playing under center this fall and he won't take such a beating since he won't be used on defense.

ANSWER, PLEASE

Paul Hilliard, who hits a ball far but infrequently, played for Galax and Radford, Va., in the early part of this season and then turned to umpiring in the same circuit when prey Joe Ryan encountered a shortage of men in blue. At Radford, the left field fence is so far from the home plate that they claim "it's a good drive in an automobile." But Hilliard managed to drive the ball over it twice in one game for Galax. No one else turned the trick until Radford's Ray Mize did it the last week of the season. . . . Meantime a major league scout asked Ryan one day if any of the players ever hit that far. . . . "No one but the umpire there," said Ryan, indicating Hilliard, who was officiating at the plate. . . . "What sort of a league is this?" The scout demanded. "The umpire bats and he's the only one who clouts them over the wall." Ryan doesn't say how he managed an explanation.

Eastern League

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20 (AP)—Hartford held a hard-fought victory over Scranton today but the Chiefs faced an uphill fight to overcome the 2-1 margin of the powerful Miners in the finals of the eastern league playoffs.

Olie Byers, who did some good pitching in the Hartford-Albany semi-finals, will be on the mound for the Chiefs tonight. Southpaw John Thompson is the likely flipper for Scranton. Thompson pitched once in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre preliminaries, holding the Hapless Barons—they dropped four straight—to a five-hit shutout.

Hartford eked out a 5-4 win last night to snap the Scranton playoff victory string at six straight.

The game was tied 4-all in the ninth when Maurice McDermott, Scranton teen-age southpaw, suddenly had a streak of wildness and walked three Hartford batters. He was yanked in favor of Wes Bailey.

Eagles Beat Lion In Exhibition Tilt

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles, aided by Roy Zimmerman's kicking and Al Sherman's passing, beat the Detroit Lions in a National Football league exhibition game 10-7 last night before an estimated 10,000 fans.

The victory gave the Eagles their second win in three pre-season exhibition games.

Alexander the Great conquered the known world with 35,000 men.

CADETS PICKED TO WIN OPENER WITH WILDCATS

By HAROLD CLAASEN

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Climbing out on the football prediction limb for the fourth straight year:

Army over Villanova: A year ago the Cadets, with Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis playing only 14 minutes each, mastered the Philadelphiaans by a 54 to 0 score. Villanova has improved and it is doubtful that army could—so the score should be closer this time but the same team should win. Army.

Illinois over Pittsburgh: Wes Feller opens his career at Pittsburgh by seeing black streaks. The black streaks will be Buddy Young in his return to the Illinois backfield after a stretch in the Navy. Illinois.

Alabama over Furman: The firm of Gilmer, Macha and Cook will find Furman no more difficult than Joe Louis found Tami Mauriello. Alabama.

Indiana over Cincinnati: Cincinnati is rated as having one of the best football teams representing a small school. Indiana has most of its 1945 big nine champions back. Indiana.

Kansas over Texas Christian: George Sauer is the new Kansas coach and his debut will be sweet. It is a Saturday night game. Kansas.

Too Many Marines: Mississippi over Kentucky: Almost the entire Mississippi front line is made up of ex-marines, and Kentucky learns Saturday night what is meant by the expression "leave it to the marines." Mississippi.

Oklahoma A & M over Denver: The Missouri Valley conference defending champion meets the 1946 big seven titleholder but All-America Bob Fenimore will be the difference. Oklahoma A & M.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

East: King Point over Lehigh, West Virginia over Otterbein, Canisius over Western Ontario.

Midwest: Detroit over Wayne, Iowa over North Dakota state, Drake over St. Ambrose, Purdue over Miami (Ohio), Wisconsin over Marquette.

Far West: St. Mary's over Portland U. (Sunday); Colorado over Iowa state; Wyoming over Colorado State, Brigham Young over Western state, Colorado Aggies over Fort Warren.

Southwest: Baylor over Southwestern, Arkansas over Northwestern Louisiana State Texas A & M over North Texas State; Texas Tech over West Texas State; New Mexico over Arizona State of Flagstaff.

South: Richmond over Randolph-Macon; Milligan over Emory & Henry; Clemson over Presbyterian; Virginia Military over Catawba.

VET EAGER FOR ARMY CONTEST

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—There's an ex-GI with a partially shot away left heel on Villanova's grid team and tomorrow, he says, he'll kick up his heels at Army when the two teams clash at West Point.

"I think we have a good chance to knock them off," said Romeo Capriotti, Villanova's speedy sophomore halfback who is coveting on the gridiron today just because an army doctor in Italy changed his mind.

The 22-year-old halfback, who wears special padding in his shoe to enable him to run in comfort, demonstrated last week he definitely isn't handicapped when it comes to speed. Capriotti was the big gun in the wildcat attack that scuttled the U. S. Merchant Marine academy of Kings Point, N. Y., 40 to 6.

Shrapnel tore a big hole in Capriotti's left heel while he was fighting in Italy and the medics thought an amputation of the leg would be necessary to save his life.

However, one army surgeon decided to let the wound heal instead—and today the ex-infantry sergeant who won the silver star for bravery as Cassino says the army's "touchdown twins" Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis will see plenty of his heels as he kicks up the dust on Army's gridiron.

Villanova Coach Jordan Oliver says he's placing high hopes in the 175-pound halfback whom he rates as "the best competitor and the hardest worker on the squad."

BLOOMER WINS

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP)—Larry Bloomer, Norristown, Pa., midjet auto racer, captured the 25-lap Pennsylvania State Handicap last night as he whirled his midjet auto around the one-fifth mile Yellow Jacket Speedway in 5:48.02.

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Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .373.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 117.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 125.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 218.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 18.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 22.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 35.
Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4, 733.

American League
Batting—Vernon, Washington, .355.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 140.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 119.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 200.

Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 45.
Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 15.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, and Greenberg, Detroit, 38.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 29.
Pitching—Fierres, Boston, 25-6, 806.

ARENDTSTVILLE WILL PLAY AT EMMITSBURG

The championship of the Adams County Baseball League may be decided Saturday afternoon when Arendtsville and Emmitsburg clash on the Emmitsburg diamond.

Emmitsburg needs but a victory to take the honors, having won the opener of the three-game title series last Saturday, 3-2, at Arendtsville.

If the Apple Pickers tie the series by winning the managers of the teams will get together following the game and decide on the site for the final contest.

Tritt is expected to again toe the slab for Arendtsville while Emmitsburg may use Smith instead of Brisco, who hurled the first tilt.

The semi-final playoffs in the Penn-Maryland loop reach their second stage Sunday afternoon with McSherrystown playing at Emmitsburg and Blue Ridge Summit playing at Hanover. McSherrystown and Hanover scored victories last Sunday.

STEELERS AND CARDS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Cardinals will open the National league's professional football season here tonight before an expected sell-out crowd of more than 32,000 fans.

The rush for tickets was a triumph for Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, who took over as coach of the victory-hungry Steelers this year. He will make his debut with the Steelers on the same Forbes Field gridiron where in 1924 he started a brilliant 15-year career as the guiding destiny of the powerful Pitt Panthers.

The 57-year-old Sutherland, making his first start after four years as a navy lieutenant commander, said "I have a fair club but I won't know how good it is until the game. The Cardinals—like all other league entries—are much stronger than this year."

Coach Jimmy Conzelman of Chicago, returning to football after a three-year stint in a business role with the St. Louis Browns baseball club, is expected to employ a T-formation with emphasis on an aerial attack.

In rival roles at left half will be Bullet Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh and Marshall Goldberg, of Chicago, once a star pupil of Sutherland's at Pitt. Both have run wild in exhibition games this year.

TO MEET ARMY

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Villanova college's grid team headed for West Point today, determined to break the old jinx that has kept the Wildcats scoreless in their clashes with Army since Villanova resumed relations in 1943. The Wildcats, fresh from their opening 40 to 6 victory over the U. S. Maritime Academy from Kings Point, N. Y., will clash with the Army eleven tomorrow on the latter's gridiron.

BILBO'S MOUTH

New Orleans, Sept. 20 (AP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) says his recent operation for inflammation of the mouth will prove of no advantage to political opponents. "I just had my mouth reamed out and now I got more mouth than ever," said Bilbo.

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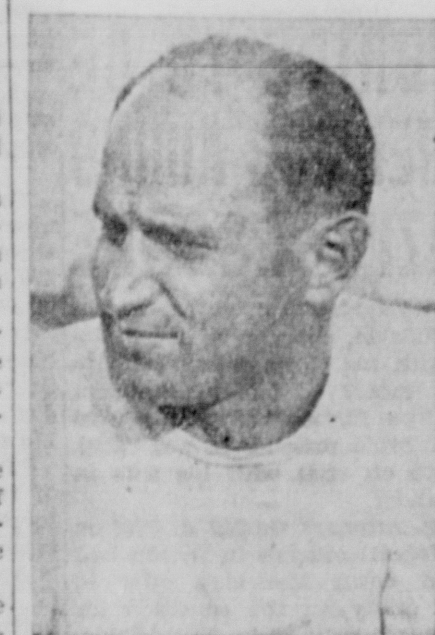
MOUNTAINEERS HAVE BIGGEST GRID TURNOUT

Mount St. Mary's has the biggest squad in its history out for football, but Coach Walter Opekun today was still uncertain as to what kind of a squad he would have.

Eighty-one men turned out Wednesday afternoon on the first call for volunteers and a large number showed up Thursday on the second call.

While there is no manpower shortage, Opekun points out he has a rather unusual team. The men are either old or young and he hopes he won't be in the quandary posed in a popular song of a year or two ago.

For example Pete Grandell is out for practice. Pete was a good back some seven years ago in 1939 when he last played for the Mount. But



COACH W. J. OPEKUN

about 1940 Pete took up with the Marines and he's been playing in a different league since then.

However, while with the Marines, Grandell got a good chance to play top football and the experience, Coach Opekun holds, probably will be of a big help to the Mount this year.

Others Return
Jack Coffey is another old-timer back for the squad. He was a tackle back in 1941-42 before trading a football uniform for a U. S. armed forces uniform. He had no chance to play football during the war.

Harry Scignoffi, of Harrisburg, is another ex-football player trying out for this year's team and Jack Watto was a tackle back in 1942. Paul Barry was a back at another college before the armed forces caught up with him.

While the veterans constitute the "old" part of the team, men who are on an average three to five years older than the average college football player of a few years ago, the Mount also has a lot of 18 year oldsters out for the squad.

With the first game set with Bainbridge Naval on the Mount grounds on October 19, Opekun estimated he will have time enough to get a squad together, but at present he is going to be non-committal on what kind of a squad it will be.

Need Equipment
Right now he confesses to two more important worries.

The first is how to uniform all of the men out for the squad.

And the second is a fear that with so many men out he will be unable to see every man in action enough to really be sure he is giving every man a full opportunity to make the team.

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	90	48	.673
Detroit	84	59	.587
New York	82	65	.558
Washington	71	75	.486
Chicago	69	78	.466
Cleveland	66	80	.452
St. Louis	63	80	.441
Philadelphia	49	97	.336

Thursday's Results
Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 7.
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5 (night game).
New York-Chicago not scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	54	.630
Brooklyn	90	55	.621
Chicago	77	66	.538
Boston	77	68	.531
Philadelphia	66	81	.449
Cincinnati	61	83	.424
Pittsburgh	59	84	.413
New York	58	89	.395

Thursday's Results
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 1; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night game).

Today's Schedule
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Final Playoff
Syracuse, 5; Montreal, 0 (first game of a best-of-seven series).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Final Playoff
Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1 (first game of a best-of-seven series).

No Date Set Yet To Disband Guard

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Guard, established for home protective services during World War II when the National Guard was federalized, will continue functioning until the new Pennsylvania National Guard is reorganized, the state Military Affairs Department said.

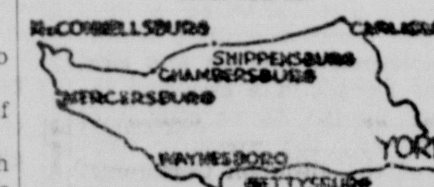
The department said so far no definite time has been fixed for the eventual disbanding of the State Guard which recently completed a four-day training encampment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Headquarters of the new Pennsylvania National Guard reported, meanwhile, its reorganization is proceeding on schedule and that a number of new units already have been applied to the National Guard bureau in Washington for federal recognition.

It announced at the same time that men 18 through 29 now are eligible for enlistment in the National Guard regardless of any previous military service after signing a statement they will resign from the Guard if inducted into the armed forces by Selective Service.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

BULLETS LOSE END TO ARMY

The Gettysburg college football squad has lost one of its most promising end candidates—to the armed forces.

Cleveland Snell, 199-pounder, most valuable player on the York high school team last year, has decided to join the army. Snell had shown up well in drills and seemed destined for plenty of action.

A back injury to Eddie Fisher, marine veteran from Chicago, will deprive the Bullets of another end candidate for an indefinite period.

Bob Schlegel, 207-pound tackle from Ashland, and Lester Ginnani, 180-pound guard from Norristown, are nursing minor injuries at present.

Two former Gettysburg high stars, Ross Sachs, back, and Dave Rasmussen, end, have been performing creditably during recent workouts.

The Bullets were sent through comparatively light drill Thursday and another similar workout is listed for today. On Saturday the Bream-men will tangle with Frank-

Phillies Go Over Million Mark; Give Car To Lucky Fan

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies are over the million mark for paid home admissions today for the first time in history.

The paid attendance of 40,067, a new Shibe Park record, gave the Phils a total of 1,023,460 paid home admissions for the season.

The Phils also:

1. Smashed all single game attendance records here.
2. Smashed all doubleheader attendance records here.
3. Gave the city its first season of a million paid admissions in either National or American leagues.
4. Turned away a crowd, estimated by police, at more than 20,000.

The millionth fan to pass through the turnstiles—Chapline Lewis—received a brand new automobile.

Lin and Marshall here in a practice drill. Spectators will not be admitted.

Seafaring New Englanders were so strongly opposed to the War of 1812 that they talked about seceding from the union.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 20, 1946

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

40 Hours Rites Are Held Here: The annual forty hours adoration at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor, opened Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with a solemn high mass. The Rev. Fr. Frank Murray, C.S.S.R., of Ephrata, was the celebrant, and delivered the sermon on the significance and origin of Forty Hours Adoration.

Biggest Crowd Attends Fair on Saturday: The 1931 South Mountain fair officially closed Saturday evening with the largest crowd in attendance for any single day of the five-day exposition. Saturday's attendance was unofficially estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000, including the children who were admitted free with the special school children's tickets.

John D. Lippy, Jr., To Open Season: John D. Lippy, Jr., who bills himself "Lippy, the Magician," and who has made Gettysburg his permanent headquarters, announced that he opened his winter season with his annual show for the boys at the Paradise protector, Abbotts-town, Sunday.

Mr. Lippy carries four persons in his troupe and a ton of equipment. His feature illusion this year is "The Daughter of Pharaoh."

Don Bream Assumes Position at Times: Don Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bream, East Middle street, has accepted a position at the Gettysburg Times, assuming his new duties Thursday morning.

In his new duties Mr. Bream, a graduate of Gettysburg college, will divide his time in the business office and the news room. He will cover all high school and academy sports as well as other features of the news.

Sheely Speaks at Elks' Dinner: W. Clarence Sheely, Gettysburg attorney-at-law, son of the first exalted ruler of Gettysburg lodge, 1045, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was the principal speaker at a dinner held at the lodge home, Chambersburg street, Monday evening, in observance of the local branch of the order twenty-five years ago. Approximately 125 Elks attended the affair.

The two past exalted rulers, who followed Mr. Sheely's father in office, J. L. Williams and W. S. Schroeder, were next called upon to speak.

Other past exalted rulers who spoke included John D. Lippy, Sr., R. E. Wible, Esq., Dr. E. H. Markley, Edgar L. Deardorff, J. A. Holtzworth, C. C. Bream, Sr., and Joseph E. Codori. Lawrence E. Oyler, the present exalted ruler, also spoke, together with R. H. Bushman, Fred Haehlen and Bernard Partridge.

County Couple Wed: Miss Thelma Grace Routzahn, Gardner, and Guy Henry Hartzell, of Biglerville, were married at the Mt. Tabor United Brethren parsonage, September 5, it was announced by the Rev. R. J. Tyson, who performed the ceremony.

Lions Inaugurate Drive to Purchase Inhalator for Town: Opening a voluntary contribution campaign with a donation of \$53 and sponsoring and endorsing the movement, the Gettysburg Lions club inaugurated a drive to purchase an inhalator to be added to the ambulance equipment for general use in Gettysburg and Adams county.

The need of an inhalator was demonstrated last summer on the occasion of the drowning of a Gettysburg youth.

The approximate cost of the inhalator is \$175. Those desiring to contribute are requested to send their contribution to Guile W. Leffer, secretary of the Lions club, or the Gettysburg Times.

Ellsworth Vines New Tennis Champ — Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP) — Ellsworth Vines, Jr., a tall, gangling youngster not yet out of his 'teens, Sunday had smashed his way

Today's Talk
KEEPERS OF THE LIGHT

I have just finished reading a most remarkable book, written by the wife of a Light-house keeper, Mrs. E. M. Richardson. It is a story of heroism, beauty, and sacrifices, willingly, even enthusiastically, entered into—as through the fulfillment of a dream, as undoubtedly it all was!

This brave and happy family live upon an island—Bon Portage—below the tip of Nova Scotia, and to the Northwest from the famous Cape Sable Light. The island is about three miles long and hardly a mile wide at its greatest breadth. It is rugged, and its rocky shores take a fearful beating from the wind and waves. For sixteen years the Richardsons have lived alone on this island, and kept the light burning at the Light-house, warning the ships of the sea around this dangerous part of the ocean.

It is an inspiring thing to read such a book, to learn how a small family has faced the problems of life, and solved them, not with money, for they have rarely had much, but by taking everything in its stride—sorrow, tragedy, disappointment, and seasoning every experience with the thrill of life, the beauties of Nature, and their joy in rendering a useful service. The name of the book is "We Keep A Light," and it is published by The Ryerson Press of Toronto. I mention the publishers for I fear it may be difficult to purchase in the United States, and a multitude should read it. The author has been widely honored for her story.

These keepers of the Light, on rugged shores, have always fascinated me. I think of my beloved old friend, the late William Lloyd Garrison, who for so long kept the Light at Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia, and who was always so proud to meet me and show me his "Citadel". These Light-houses are the eyes of the ocean, ever glancing through the darkness and peril of the storm to guide the travellers of the sea safely to their destined ports.

In a very pronounced way, each of us may decide to be the keeper of a light—a light to point someone from darkness of mind or spirit, into a clear understanding of the path ahead. Like the Lamp-lighter, in the little towns of our youth, everywhere we go, we can leave light behind. Light and hope and beauty.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Trying, Failing—Then Plus!"

Just Folks

RIGHT AND WRONG
If right and wrong were clearly shown,
And what will follow could be known,
Then anyone in health could lead.
The future anyone could read.

But it has been what seemed mishap
Has often led to fortune's lap,
And what has seemed the best at first,
Has proved in time to be the worst.

'Tis plain that all are born to grope
'Twixt good and ill and cling to hope;
Within our light to do our best,
And leave to God and Time the rest.

In vain to whine in discontent,
When harmful proves the good we meant,
Do what seems best to mortal sight,
God knows we can't always be right.

The Almanac
September 21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00.
Moon rises 2:21 a.m.
September 22—Sun rises 6:46; sets 6:59.
Moon rises 3:30 a.m.
MOON PHASES
September 25—New moon.

into the throne seat of American tennis with prospects of a long reign.

As in the case of his most spectacular victories this season, Vines, with the fiery competitive spirit of a Tilden, came from behind to win over George M. Lott, of Philadelphia.

Photographer Is Burned as Paint Explodes: Clyde L. Mumper, who conducts a photographic studio on Baltimore street, suffered severe burns on the right hand and arm and slight burns on the left hand when fumes from a can of paint he was using to refinish a cupboard at his cottage on Newman's hill, west of Cashtown, exploded, Thursday evening.

Hoover To Speak at Legion Convention: Washington, Sept. 19 (AP) — President Hoover will leave his Virginia camp tomorrow night for Detroit, where he will address the American Legion convention Monday.

Mr. Hoover will write his speech on the train while en route to Detroit.

Personal Mention:
Miss Mary Musselman, after spending several weeks at New Haven, Connecticut, returned to her home on Baltimore street.
Miss Rachel Granville, who recently returned from a visit of several months with friends in England, France and Italy, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lehman, Carlisle street.
Miss Marie Codori, York street, has returned from a visit with friends in New Haven, Connecticut.

NEW ST. JOSEPH'S
HIGH SCHOOL IS
IN EMMITSBURG

For the first time this year St. Joseph's high school is not located on the same grounds as St. Joseph's college.

The new St. Joseph's high school now stands in Emmitsburg in a building constructed during the last winter to serve both young men and women from throughout the general Emmitsburg area. All are day students.

The last class of resident students at the high school on the St. Joseph's college grounds graduated last spring and after that, with the completion of the new high school building, the desks and instruments, teaching aids and laboratory equipment once housed in the high school building at the college were moved to the new structure.

Await More Equipment
While classes in commercial and academic courses began this month with about 75 students in attendance, the school will continue to expand as present shortages are relieved and the school can obtain the equipment it seeks.

On the schedule for the school is a manual training and industrial arts department which one day will provide the young men of the area with instruction in such things as metal work and carpentry.

The young women studying home economics found in the new school all of the most modern equipment needed for such work. The equipment came from the old high school.

Principal Is Pleased
Sister Zoe, principal of the school, is pleased to conduct a visitor through the new building which has been completed in excellent style. Four home rooms house the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Students are present from Emmitsburg, Hanover, Gettysburg and other nearby communities. The library is well furnished not only with books, but with the best of furniture. A huge auditorium occupies one wing of the building and a laboratory and domestic science rooms fill one half of the second floor.

The members of the Daughters of Charity who teach at the institution still reside in the former high school quarters on the college grounds, but within the near future the sisters will move into Emmitsburg, near the school.

Then the physical separation between the old high school and the new high school will be complete.

USSR LAUNCHES
WIDE PURGE OF
FARM SYSTEM

London, Sept. 20 (AP)—Soviet Russia launched a nation-wide purge of her collective farm system today in an attempt to stamp out what the Communist party leadership called "mass spoliation," the Moscow radio disclosed.

Criminal prosecution on a huge scale was reported ordered against farm cooperative officials and local political leaders in a sweeping indictment by the Soviet council of ministers and the executive committee of the all-union Communist party.

Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist party, said in an editorial broadcast from Moscow that the purge was directed against the plundering of farm lands and the pilfering of property.

Tighten Internal Government
"Spoliation of the communal collective farm lands has once again acquired a mass character," Pravda declared.

The publication said the move had "a political significance of the first importance." It said certain "individual economic elements" had seized communal lands for their own profit.

This was the latest in a recent series of moves to tighten Russia's internal government. Previously, the Soviet government had acted against local party leaders in the Ukraine and against composers, writers and editors whose efforts had incurred Moscow's displeasure.

The announcement of the action said that agricultural officials guilty of "anti-governmental activity" would be prosecuted as common criminals.

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Lou Ferry, sophomore tackle from Chester, Pa., was named today to captain Villanova's football team against Army Saturday at West Point.

Ferry, rated by Coach Jordan Oliver as one of the most promising tackles in the east, starred in Villanova's opener against the U. S. Merchant Marine academy eleven from Kings Point, N. Y.

A pair of rats left unmolested to breed may multiply to a total of 800 rats within a year.

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Newsboy Thrift
Clubs Chartered

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—Nine Pennsylvania newspaper groups have been awarded charters for organizing news boy thrift clubs among their carriers.

The charters, presented yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to the first 81 daily newspapers to organize such associations among their carriers, went to the Chester Times, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., New Kensington Dispatch, Oil City Derrick and Blizard, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, Pottstown Mercury and the Scranton Tribune.

Snyder said the more than 50,000 carrier boys who have enrolled in these clubs and pledged to save part of their earnings through regular purchase of U. S. Savings stamps and bonds, "are practicing thrift and foresight, two necessary elements of success in life."

"This should be an inspiration to their parents and friends and the subscribers they serve," he said.

M'BRIDE TO BE
TRIED FOR AIDING
NAZI'S ESCAPE

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP)—James M. McBride, charged with conspiring with his German-born wife to effect escape of one of Hermann Goerring's former bodyguards from a California prisoner of war camp, will go on trial with his wife in Detroit.

U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson said federal officials in Detroit had turned down McBride's offer to plead guilty on the condition his case would be tried in Philadelphia.

The 40-year-old factory worker from nearby Bristol will be arraigned for the third and last time before U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin.

Blame Each Other
Following examination of the charges forwarded from Detroit, where McBride's wife, Joan, and the ex-Nazi bodyguard, Rudolph Soelch, 24, were seized, McBride will be taken to Detroit for trial.

Both McBride and his wife, an attractive blonde, blame each other for their arrests, federal attorneys said.

McBride, who shouted "you filthy swine" at FBI agents who arrested him Saturday at his mother's Bristol home, told federal authorities his wife persuaded him to help in the escape of Soelch from an orange grove in California last April.

FBI agents said McBride signed a statement admitting he and his wife had picked up Soelch on a roadside near the prison camp and drove to Detroit. McBride said his wife fell in love with the Nazi and McBride left her and returned here.

SCALDED BY TOMATOES
Tarentum, Pa., Sept. (AP)—One-year-old Karen Digress of Creighton, who was scalded by hot tomatoes in the kitchen of her home

FOR SALE

Eighty-six acre farm near Gardners, house with modern improvements, large modern barn and all necessary out buildings. Nine acres bearing apple trees, electric water system at house and barn, stream of water on farm.


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PENNSYLVANIA
IS "PARADISE"
FOR SPORTSMEN

(Editors Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles in connection with Pennsylvania Week.)

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (AP)—The sportsmen's paradise that is Pennsylvania is flung in all its pristine glory to all reaches of the Commonwealth.

With a bountiful heritage of forests and miles upon miles of rivers and streams, its citizens share with thousands of tourists the eye-arresting beauties of the Keystone state.

In addition, an army of hunters and fishermen seek out the plentiful fish and game of all descriptions, ranking Pennsylvania among the first states in the nation as a sportsmen's and tourists' playground.

Pennsylvania, second most populous state in the union, is 52 per cent covered with forests and an intricate network of large inland streams totaling 4,000 miles in length.

State Owns Much Land
To protect this heritage, the Commonwealth has acquired, mostly through purchase, a total of 1,655,870 acres or about 2,587 square miles of forest lands.

In connection with the current observance of "Pennsylvania Week," Secretary of Forests and Waters James A. Keil restated the aims of his department:

"To promote a continuous supply of timber, lumber, wood and other forest products; to protect the watersheds, conserve waters, and regulate the flow of rivers and streams of the state, and to furnish opportunities for healthful recreation to the public."

Recognizing the need for recreation among Pennsylvania citizens and their out-of-state guests, the department has established several state forest parks, many of them with historic associations as well as scenic charm.

Lease 3,500 Camp Sites
Choice of these locations was coincidental with the existence of lakes, springs, brooks, ponds, rivers and creeks in the area, exceptionally beautiful vistas, places of natural phenomena or particularly appealing woodland surroundings.

More than 3,500 camp sites on state forest lands are leased to individuals, clubs and other organizations, with the department reporting 100,000 persons taking advantage of the leases annually.

It was not until 1895 that Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock, described as the "Father of Pennsylvania Forestry," advocated the use of forest lands for health and recreation.

But since then, they have become a magnet which attracts 10,000,000 people annually, some staying for a day and others spending entire vacations enjoying their beauty.

Wednesday, died in Allegheny Valley hospital Thursday of burns. The tomatoes were spilled while the child's mother was canning them.

100,000 JAPS
EXPECTED TO
BE SENT HOME

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—An Anglo-American decision to speed the return home from southeast Asia of more than 100,000 Japanese reportedly is in the making today.

Its objective is to pull the rug from under any possible Russian contention that this country has sanctioned the use of "slave labor."

Officials familiar with the discussions now going on told a reporter that an announcement probably will be issued in a week or ten days, depending on the shipping situation in the far Pacific.

Explain Delays
These officials said it was the shipping situation, now improving—plus the task of corralling the scattered Japanese—that has been responsible for the delays. They added that they expect the task to be completed by year's end.

In line with the Potsdam Big Three declaration calling upon allied governments to permit prisoners of war to return home, the state department's stand has been taken in the face of a strong desire by some former occupied countries to use the prisoners for reconstruction work.

While sympathetic over the plight of these countries, the state department nevertheless has taken the position that American endorsement would be inconsistent with

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PUBLIC SALE
Of Real Estate And Personal Property

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th,
1946, At 10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.)

The undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Dustman Hartzell, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises at No. 117-119 West Middle Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following described real estate, and personal property:-

Real Estate
Will Be Sold At 2 P. M. (D.S.T.)

A lot of ground situate at No. 117-119 West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa., improved with a large two story frame dwelling house, containing all modern conveniences, including oil burner. The house contains two bath rooms and can easily be made into a double house. There is a barn on the rear of the lot.

Rare Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs, 6 cane chairs, decorated, 4 not decorated, Empire bureau, Victorian bureau, 2 drop leaf tables, 3 stands, blue satin glass over night bottle, luster pitcher, 7 piece berry set, Daisy in the Button, amber hat, Daisy in the Button; stein jug, pair milk glass eagles; some very fine bisque, pink rose bowl in shell, fish scale goblets, rippled dahlia goblets, 38 piece willow ware, Sandwich cup plates, 2 caster sets, pewter plate and ladle, oak leaf pickle dish, old bottles and jug, china pitchers, china plates, saddle, harness, chime bells, many more pieces in glass, coal oil lights, 2 umbrella lights with shades, 2 iron stone bases, 2 iron bases, 3 rays, 2 muskets, lots of bullets, 40 pieces of battlefield relics, 5 old clocks, blue china meat platter, copper tea kettle, brass kettle, linen table cloth, old mirrors, lot of old pictures, old carpet in good condition, 10 old irons, 2 stands, old books, some good histories, 2 spinning wheels, buttons.

Other Personal Property

Electric refrigerator (just like new), Hoover sweeper, combination gas and coal range, RCA radio, china closet, 3 mattresses, 2 bureaus, 3 beds, one brass, and 3 springs, occasional rocker, sewing machine, Victrola and records, writing desk, 25 comforts, and quilts, woolen blankets, lot of cushions, 40 pillow cases, 20 sheets, lot of bureau scarves and dollies, 10 sets of new curtains, very large hall mirrors, day bed, lots of good dress materials, 100 pieces of Rogers silverware (the finest kind, triple plated), lot of dishes, pots and pans, crocks, tubs, garden tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

This sale must begin promptly at 10:30 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time), SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946. DO NOT MISS IT, LOTS OF VALUABLE ARTICLES WILL BE SOLD.

Terms and conditions will be made known on the day of the sale by the undersigned.

DAVID A. TAWNEY,
Executor of the will of
Emma Dustman Hartzell,
deceased
Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.
L. U. Collins and
William Collins, Clerks
William L. Meals,
Attorney for Estate

Orrtanna

Orrtanna—Harvest Home services will be observed on Sunday morning at the local Methodist church. The service will follow the Sunday school session at 9:30. Foodstuff donated will be taken to Mechanicsburg where a booth festival will be held on September 28, the proceeds to be turned over to the Old Folks and Children's home at Mechanicsburg. Dorsey Lochbaum and Raymond Lochbaum attended the York fair last Saturday.

C. S. Baltzley, of York visited over

current United States demands for the repatriation of about 800,000 Japanese troops captured by the Red army in Manchuria and northern Korea.

the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Everley, of York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Everley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple and children, Gaila and Lowell, visited relatives of Mrs. Pepple in Hagerstown on Sunday.

Kermit Wetzel spent Sunday night and Monday with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunley, at Solley, Md.

John Wetzel, of this place, and Miss Gladys Weaver, Aspers, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest American college Greek letter fraternity, was organized at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., in 1775.



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CHIVALRY PAYS OFF FOR YANK MARINE; WEDS

Folk, Va., Sept. 20 (P) — An act of chivalry apparently pays off, as a former technical sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, who was captured by the Japanese during the war, is being paid off for him this week when the Australian flier stepped off at the station at Union Station here.

He took an act of Congress, a \$10,000 war and a 10,000 mile journey to bring that reunion about. The story started one night in a hotel when Armstrong and two of his buddies were having dinner in a Melbourne hotel. The dinner room was crowded when two young girls walked in and Armstrong offered one of them his chair. There were three of us and two of them and only four chairs," Armstrong said. "So I offered one of them mine."

The girl who drew Armstrong's name was 24-year-old Betty James. She managed a dress shop in Melbourne and sometimes doubled as a model. Their courtship continued until the fall of 1943 when the 21-year-old Betty was sent home. The next year, Miss James arranged to take a transport, resigned her job and went to Australia. She was discovered only by accident when she came to the United States. Congress agreed later to send prospective brides as well as soldiers and sailors to the United States, and Miss James arrived in San Francisco September 13 aboard the ship *Marine Falcon*.

She and Edward will be married in a ceremony as wedding arrangements are made and then will move into a bungalow which Armstrong has ready and waiting.

NT FAMINE OF LEGAL MEAT

Washington, Sept. 20 (P) — Representatives of 700 independent slaughterers in southeastern Pennsylvania said Pennsylvania can be expected for an increasing famine of meat unless changes are made in present OPA regulations on livestock.

S. Winters of Terre Hill, Pa., spokesman for the group, told a reporter after he and nine other representatives of the slaughterers conferred yesterday with Nathan Wieg, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. "It is just about impossible to comply with certain OPA regulations (which) will remain in business," Winters, representing the Southern Pennsylvania Slaughterers' Association, said the organization is opposed especially to the OPA regulation which he said requires a butcher of cattle to judge an animal's dressed weight and grade while the animal is alive.

The delegation, representing the slaughterers' association and the National Federation of Small Business, sought Anderson's aid in effecting a change in certain OPA regulations but Koenig told them, he said, such changes were entirely within the hands of Price Administrator Paul Porter and his staff. Secretary Anderson is vacationing in New Mexico.

round Too Hard For Fall Plowing

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (P) — The State Department of Agriculture reports light rainfall of the past several weeks has made ground too hard for fall plowing and is retarding maturity of late crops in Pennsylvania.

The department said rainfall for the week ended September 17 amounted to only .28 of an inch against a normal of .73 of an inch. The weather, while making the ground hard, has been excellent for outdoor work and harvest of winter crops has started with quality and speed reported good.

ives Gifts On His Graduation

State College, Pa., Sept. 20 (P) — James Todd, 45-year-old former GI on Punksutawney and oldest veteran on the campus at the Pennsylvania State college, reversed the traditional graduation gift-giving day.

He passed out a dozen or more boxes of candy to instructors, officials, secretaries and others at the college because, he said, "everybody at Penn State had treated him well."

Todd, who specialized in animal husbandry, was graduated at the 15th summer session commencement.

Mont Alto School Reopens This Fall

State College, Pa., Sept. 20 (P) — Laid since January of 1942, the Pennsylvania state forestry school at Mont Alto, Franklin county, will reopen this fall with a record enrollment of 125 Pennsylvania war veterans.

The school, which prepares first-year students for the forestry course at the Pennsylvania State college, will be directed by Maurice K. Godard, a lieutenant colonel and special aide to General Dwight Eisenhower during World War II.

CHURCH SERVICES

IN The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Matter," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Odd Fellows Hall
Saturday, Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel
The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service at 7 p. m.; young peoples' crusader meeting at 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Monday, Barkley Circle presents Charles Noss and his technical moving picture, "The Deep South," at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Zwingli Circle at the home of Mrs. Grant Mace, Lincolnway east, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 4 p. m.; Motet choir at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Thursday, meeting of the Women's Guild of the Mercersburg synod at Trinity church, York, at 9 a. m.

Methodist
The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "An Adventure in Stewardship," at 10:30 a. m.; vesper service with sound picture, "A Woman to Remember," at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, annual Women's society of Christian Service birthday party at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service and church school workers' conference at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Saturday, annual booth festival at the Methodist Home for Children, Mechanicsburg, at 2 p. m.

St. James Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by William Speig, Harrisburg, at 9:15 a. m.; Festival of the Harvest at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Marks of a Christian," at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school orchestra at 7 p. m.; Boy Scout committee at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Wednesday, senior high school choir at 6:45 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; junior high school choir at 7 p. m. Friday, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Baptist
The Rev. N. D. Shadney, pastor. Worship with sermon at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A guest speaker will be present at each service.

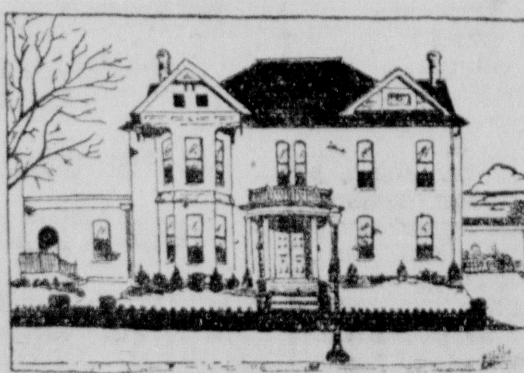
St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion
The Rev. R. M. Everett, pastor. Missionary Day will be observed at the services. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon on missions, "Our Own World," at 11 a. m.; Missionary program with address by Mrs. B. B. Lundquist, Williamsport, at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian
The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Matter of Life or Death," with offering of money and canned goods for the Newville home, at 10:45 a. m.; youth rally committee in the church study at 2:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Deitch, 429 Carlisle street, at 8 p. m. Thursday choir practice at 7 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Strange Story of Ten Men," at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Brownie Girl Scouts at 4 p. m. Friday to Sunday, Boy Scout camporee.

Church of the Brethren
The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Seeing the Task," at 11 a. m. Wednesday, young peoples' choir practice at 8 p. m.

Industry in Panama is limited largely to brewing, distilling, and production of evaporated milk, furniture, clothing, soap and candles.



Our Service Is Designed To Serve The Needs And Wishes Of Every Family

BENDER FUNERAL HOME
125 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney
The Rev. Charles E. Heid, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Right Side of the Ship," at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services on standard time.

Mt. Joy Lutheran
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Right Side of the Ship," at 11 a. m. Services on daylight time.

Heidersburg United Lutheran
The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian
The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Worth of a Good Example," at 10:30 a. m.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg
The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Service with sermon, "The Church and Youth," at 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, Carrol Frock, leader, and talk by Katherine Keilholz at 7 p. m. Saturday, September 21, chicken corn soup supper from 4 to 8 p. m., in the parish hall.

Fairfield Mennonite
The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; mission and harvest festival with address by J. R. Duerksen, missionary from India, and special music by a male quartet at 11 a. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. The festival of Harvest at 9 a. m., with a prize to be given for the most beautiful basket of flowers brought by a member. Thursday, meeting of the Women's Guild of the Mercersburg synod at Trinity church, York, at 9 a. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley
The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite
The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg
The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p. m.

Beihel Mennonite, Mummasburg
The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield
The Rev. Cletus A. Hauck, rector. Mass at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren
The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Clines United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford
The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Appreciating a Good Turn," at 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford
The Rev. Archie Rohrbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbotstown
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

East Berlin Brethren
The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Trostle's Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by Elder S. M. Leigh at 9:30 a. m.; worship with address by Elder Grant Group at 2 p. m. Homecoming will be observed at the services.

Abbotstown Lutheran
The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester
The Rev. Alvin J. Porry, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton
Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

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St. John's Lutheran, Hampton
The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, the Pines
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon with address by Claude Meekley, Hanover, at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidersburg
Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville
The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with rededication services in the church with Dr. H. D. Hoover, Gettysburg, as the speaker at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wensville
Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville
The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Harvest Home," at 11 a. m.

Conewago Chapel
The Rev. Cletus Wagman, acting pastor. Masses Sunday at 7 and 9 a. m.; Blessed Virgin Sodality and benediction at 3 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford
The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Emory Methodist, New Oxford
The Rev. Orville Warner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin
The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed
The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin
The Rev. Alvin J. Porry, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.

Bermudian Brethren
The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Alland's Brethren
Program in charge of Wolgumath's young peoples' division at 2:30 p. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville
The Rev. Nevin R. Prantz, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Cashtown
The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Fairfield
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, McKnightstown
Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs
The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service with sermon by the Rev. Daniel Myers at 9:30 a. m.

young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed, Zion Lutheran, Fairfield
The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Forty Years in the Wilderness," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with topic, "Improving Ourselves and Our Society," Dr. Wolf, leader, at 6:30 p. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren
The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Task Before Us," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren
Worship with sermon, "Full Assurance of Faith," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran
The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m.

Bendersville Methodist
The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Harvest home service with sermon, "The Heavenly Kingdom Grows Out of Earthly Seeds," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school with election of officers at 10:30 a. m.

Wensville Methodist
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10:30 a. m. followed by meeting of the youth fellowship.

Orrianna Methodist
Church school with election of officers at 10 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 7:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran
The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, pastor. Harvest Home service with theme, "The Harvest as Challenge," at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville
Church school with election of officers at 10 a. m.; Harvest Home service with theme, "The Harvest as Challenge," at 11 a. m.; meeting of the men of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir practice at 7 p. m.; senior choir practice at 8 p. m.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM
Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (P) — A new emergency system to control railway switches and signals was demonstrated yesterday by the Pennsylvania railroad with a 900-mile chain of wire and beamed radio circuits.

Head Nurse Maxine Sinclair reported about 35 to 40 patients had to be moved. A few bedridden were taken to other sections in their beds.

One nurse reported a patient said "I'm not scared, but I love the excitement." A male patient was seated quietly in a hall in his wheelchair, calmly puffing a cigar as flames climbed to the upper levels before the flames were completely extinguished.

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125 UNHURT IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20 (P) — A fire that started in the third floor nurses dressing room of the Coffey Memorial hospital here early Thursday was brought quickly under control and there were no injured among the 125 patients.

Nurses moved patients in the threatened portions to safety within 10 minutes and there was no disorder among others in the lower floors.

Chief Fire Investigator William Goetz reported others were shifted into wings and to makeshift beds in halls and offices. Eight patients were taken next door to a guest house of the volunteers of America where they remained for the rest of the night.

A few were dismissed and sent home.

Head Nurse Maxine Sinclair reported about 35 to 40 patients had to be moved. A few bedridden were taken to other sections in their beds.

One nurse reported a patient said "I'm not scared, but I love the excitement." A male patient was seated quietly in a hall in his wheelchair, calmly puffing a cigar as flames climbed to the upper levels before the flames were completely extinguished.

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service with theme

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: SOLID POSTER BED, nest of drawers to match, steel oil springs; inner spring mattress. Excellent condition. \$85. Phone 372-Z.

FOR SALE: ROTOGRAFF WHEEL slinger. Ewop's Atlantic Service Station, Carlisle Street.

UBLE LAUNDRY SINKS. LOW- price.

FOR SALE: 50 ANGORA RAB- bits cheap. 955-R-32, Harrisburg Road.

FOR SALE: 10-20 INTERNATIONAL tractor on good rubber, excellent condition. Eugene Lemmon, East Berlin R. 2.

FOR SALE: 400 RED ROCK PUL- lats, 4 1/2 months old. Also 6 boats, weighing about 50 pounds. Clarence Thomas, Wrensville.

FOR SALE: STARK DELICIOUS apples at Chestnut Hill Fruit Farm, near Heidlersburg or 133 Chambersburg Street. J. I. Herter and Son.

FOR SALE: FURNITURE, AN- tiques, refinished, ready for use. Chests, bureaus, tables, etc. Rear 92 E. Middle St., by N. L. Oyster.

FOR SALE: STEEL LETTER FILE cabinets, used sales slip file safe, also check writers. C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford.

FOR SALE: CONN TRUMPET AND case with stand. Steinberger's Radio Service, 104 1/2 Carlisle St.

FOR SALE: WINCROFT RANGE, phone 250-W.

FOR SALE: 18 PIGS, 8 WEEKS old. Biglerville 67-R-4.

FOR SALE: SMALL CIDER PRESS and grinder, complete, for hand or power. O. C. Rice and Son, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: WOOD SAWS, STAN- dard and tractor mounted; new spring tooth harrow. O. C. Rice and Son, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FARM MASTER POW- er unit with 1/2 horse power motor. Farm Master milking machine complete. Both like new. Formerly Henry Wagner Farm, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: DRY OAK WOOD, including wood. Delivered anywhere. Charles Hess, Fifth Street, phone 38-Y.

FOR SALE: DR. SALSBERG'S poultry Remedies. Sellers' Cutlery Store.

OLDS. LOWERS.

FOR SALE: CHILD'S SIDEWALK bike, \$9.00. Apply 227 North Washington Street.

FOR SALE: FIVE GALLON BUCK- ets suitable for ash cans. Chloride of lime in 25 pound cans. Morris Gitlin.

FOR SALE: TWO, TEN-PIECE dining room suites at Mump's North Washington Street.

FOR SALE: APPLES BY BUSHEL or truck load. Good eating and good cooking. This week-end. Bring containers. Ira Walter, Fairfield-Ortanna Road.

FOR SALE: CUT DAHLIAS. MRS. Lester Bowers. Phone 975-R-2.

FOR SALE: PAPEC ENSILAGE cutter and hay chopper, 16 inch self finger feed. Practically new. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR SALE: DARK GREEN WIN- ter coat, size 16; brown wool skirt, size 16. Reasonable. 211 Chambersburg Street.

FOR SALE: APPLES. STARK DE- licious, Jonathan, also winter varieties. Phone Fairfield 34-R-31. Sowers' Orchard.

FOR SALE: FRIGIDAIRE RE- frigerator. Phone 246-Y.

FOR SALE: 2 PURE BRED Guernsey bull calves. 1 two weeks, two months old. Langwater bred, from high producing cows. T. and Bang accredited. W. C. Jeser, Biglerville 55-R-2.

FOR SALE: THREE PAIRS NY- on hose, size 10 1/2, length 31 inches; two pairs shoes size 8 1/2; three pairs shoes, size 9. Also two piece lime bathing suit. Apply Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Box 148, Fairfield, Pa.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 41 DODGE 2 1/2 ton tractor, and 24 foot coal trailer, pockets and shoots, both in A1 condition. New tires all around. Apply Burnell J. Myers, Littlestown, R. 2, near Yost's Store.

FOR SALE: 1938 CHEVROLET panel truck, good condition. Smith Brothers Garage, Phone 19-R-2, New Oxford, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1937 CHEVROLET DE- luxe coach; army Ford jeep, very good condition; 12 gauge Iver Johnson shot gun, practically new; 4 cylinder Briggs and Stratton gas engine. Donald T. Peters, Bendersville. Phone Biglerville 147-R-13.

LOST

OST: EIGHT-WEEKS OLD black and white Beagle and Fox Terrier puppy. Reward, James Walsh, 41 Hanover Street.

OST: CHECK AT MUMMAS- burg. Finder please notify G. O. Heckenluber, Arendtsville. Reward.

OST: COLLIE DOG. HARRY Zimmerman, Gettysburg R. 5. Phone 969-R-31.

WANTED TO RENT

ANTED TO RENT: APARTMENT or house by veteran and wife, both employed in Gettysburg. Write Robert Troxell, 429 Baltimore Street, or phone 225-Z.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: RELIABLE MAN

To help load and service fleet of trucks.

Excellent opportunity and permanent position for right man.

Write Box "100"
Gettysburg Times

WANTED: DISTRIBUTOR, MAN or woman for Gettysburg and vicinity. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Must have car. Write Box 114, Times Office.

MALE HELP WANTED: MAN TO help with planting and general landscaping work. Charles B. Tilton, Florida Dale, Pa. Biglerville 52-R-4.

MALE HELP WANTED: EXPERI- enced man for high tree work. Charles Tilton, Florida Dale, Biglerville 52-R-4.

MAN TO DRIVE TRUCK FOR laundry. Gettysburg Laundry, 48 Steinwehr Avenue.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK REGU- larly in Evergreen Cemetery. Apply D. S. Kitzmiller, Supt.

WANTED: FOUNTAIN CLERK. The Sweetland.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS, FULL OR part time. Apply Butts' Diner, Buford Avenue, next to Esso Station.

WANTED: LADY TO CLERK IN local store, full time preferred. Apply Post Office Box 227.

WANTED: LADY TO CLEAN OF- fice. Phone 650, Adams Electric Co-op, Inc.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN and waitress work. Apply Faber's Center Square.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Mitchell's Restaurant.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER. SEE Advertisement on Back Page. Glenn L. Bream Garage.

WANTED: DINING ROOM WAIT- ress. Apply Annie Warner hospital.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR GENER- al hotel work. Apply Lee Meade Inn.

REAL ESTATE

NEW STONE HOUSE

House alone valued more than asking price. New seven room stone home with electricity, shaded - shrubbed lawn; handy Adams county village with facilities; 80 acres, all fertile, tillable; fruit; barn 40x60, water, electricity, metal roof; garage; other buildings; includes some equipment; taxes \$30; a rare buy at \$5,450. Write about D2756 TG. West's Farm Agency, Division, J. C. Bream, Rep., Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, Pa. Complete list of other bargains mailed free.

BUCK AND WEST REALTORS

Farms and Businesses

Country stores with all modern living homes, gasoline stations and locations, dairy farms, all sizes, general grain and beef cattle farms, pre-war prices, no inflation and are real bargains. Located Adams county, Pa., near historic Gettysburg. Secure your future now as the next five years will be high income years in any business.

P. W. STALLSMITH
Bus. Phone 195-X - Res. 961-R-14
Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: 10 ROOM BRICK house in Cashtown. Daniel S. Mickey.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM house with all conveniences, good garage, big garden. Also six room house, good garage, nice big lot. These are both fine homes at a small price. Apply Peter Shetter, Biglerville.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PIPELESS FURNACE 26 inch or larger. John W. Dutera, Gettysburg, Route 4. Phone New Oxford 71-R-11.

WANTED TO BUY: CASH. SMALL farm, house, cottage or bungalow. State price first letter. Write Box 108, Times Office.

WANTED: SAXOPHONE. WILL pay \$80 for tenors; \$50 for altos. Give make, serial number, and length of sax case. Write Box 112, Care Times Office.

WANT TO BUY HOUSE (SINGLE or double) or bungalow. White Box 117, Times Office. State price.

WANTED

WANTED: SPACE TO EXTRACT about 2 gallons orange juice daily, or will buy orange juice. Sterling Carrington, General Delivery, Gettysburg.

WANTED: RIDERS TO HARRIS- burg. Call 386-Z.

WANTED: SIGN PAINTER. ready to work. State wage desired. Box 116, The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED

WANTED: CONGENIAL COUPLE to share large furnished house. Call 65-W.

WANTED TO BUY

Here's your opportunity to get the **HIGH PRICE FOR YOUR TIMBER**. We Will Buy it on the Stump. **MR. ADOLPH**
217 W. Market St., York, Pa.
Call York 2973 or Write

HELP WANTED

WANTED MAN OR WOMEN

With secretarial and office experience, maturity preferred, for two or three months.

Write Box 111
Gettysburg Times
For Interview

WANTED: SINGLE MIDDLE aged man and single middle aged woman. Man to work on farm and around house. Woman to do house work and help in store. Permanent place, good living conditions. Write Box 115, Times Office.

WANTED: SHEET AND BODY metal man. Will consider veteran under G. I. Bill. Write Letter 113, care Times Office, stating experience and qualifications.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR inside work and yard work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

WANTED: APPLE PICKERS. A Herick, Ortanna R. 1.

WANTED: DISHWASHERS. HO- tel Gettysburg.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED

Part time bookkeeping, shorthand, stenography. Notary Public work, fully experienced.

Write Letter 109,
Times Office

WANTED: SECRETARIAL POSI- tion, two years' experience. Address Letter "110", care Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST GRUNT AND GROW. That's what pigs do if they are farrowed by sows that get Dr. Hess Hog Special in their feed. No wonder. Sows getting Hog Special have plenty of milk for their litters, so the pigs get off to a good start. Hog Special contains vitamins, vitamin D (the sunshine vitamin) and minerals which are lacking in farm grains. Shuman's Cut Rate Store.

BINGO PARTY. KARAS' STORE, every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

I INSTALL SPOUTING ANY- where in Adams Co. C. Stanley Hartman. Phone 950-R-12.

JUST RECEIVED: ANOTHER shipment of those hard to get Ball Elevators complete with electric motors and rubber tires. For immediate delivery. Melvin J. Sheffer Estate, 232 N. Queen St., Littlestown.

"SPIRELLA GARMENT". CALL Mrs. Josephine Shupe 955-R-11.

500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- day evening 8:30 p. m. DST. Dance every Friday night. Barlow Fire Company, Taneytown road, Route 134.

ANNOUNCING CHICKEN AND corn soup supper, Saturday, September 21st, 5 to 8 o'clock. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md.

"THE DEEP SOUTH." TECHNI- color motion picture. Trinity Reformed Church, September 23rd, 7:45 p. m. Silver offering.

RUMMAGE SALE: SPONSORED by VFW Auxiliary will be held September 27th and 28th at 117 Carlisle Street. Friday 11 to 8, Saturday 8 to 3.

WILL SELL AT OUR SALE TO- night good Domestic sewing machine; bed springs; and 125 watermelons. Ohler and Wood, Bendersville.

WE CARRY DR. HESS' POULTRY and Live Stock Cures. Snyder's Self Service, Biglerville.

PAPER AND CARTON'S FOR frozen foods. Lowers.

LAWN MOWERS RECONDITIO- ed. Hughes, rear 246 Baltimore Street.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models, Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

SHOOTING MATCH. 1:30 o'clock September 21. Turkey chickens and hams, 12 gauge gun shells furnished. Grey Goose Inn, Bonneauville.

HOLLAND BULBS FOR FALL planting. Send now for our most complete list ever offered. Many in full color. Shiloh Nurseries, R. D. 1, York.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my grateful thanks to all the nurses at the Warner hospital for their kindness during my recent illness. Also all my friends for the cards, fruit and flowers sent to me. Mrs. Lloyd W. Leatherman.

Fairfield

Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClain, Reading, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads.

Mrs. Mae Lowe and daughter, Lorraine, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence.

Mrs. Robert McClellan entertained the bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Kermit Spence was an additional guest. Prizes for high scores were won by Miss Mary Harbaugh and Mrs. Kermit Spence. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Lewisburg, visited Monday with Mrs. Smith's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads.

Mrs. Emma Johnson is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz attended the York fair last Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daffy and daughter, Anne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ace, Baltimore; Miss Esther Landis and Miss Mabel Newcomer, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frick and son, Paul, and daughter, Anita of Waynesboro.

The first meeting for the winter season of the N.C.C.W. of St. Mary's church will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Ada Wagner, Illinois, is visiting her sister, Miss Martha Moore, and other relatives here.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weishaar were Miss Lorraine Weishaar, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weishaar, Hagers-town, and Mrs. David Shue and family, York.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Fairfield fire company will be held Thursday evening, October 19, in the fire engine house.

Mr. James Harper, Tennessee, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. H. Cunningham-McCullough.

Mrs. Ella Glenn is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lancaster.

Miss Bessie Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Martha Moore.

Mrs. James Neely is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hoofnagle, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Hauck, Columbia, spent the week-end with her brother, the Rev. Cletus Hauck.

Joseph Spangler, district governor, was a special guest at the regular district meeting of the Fairfield Lions club held Tuesday evening in the L.O.O.F. hall. Mr. Spangler addressed the group and spoke on the benefits of Lionism and the progress being made. Other guests were present from the Chambersburg club and from the Blue Ridge Summit club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads entertained the members of the bridge club and their husbands at an outdoor corn bake at their home on Wednesday evening.

and stage grading from medium to choice, \$16.50.

SHEEP—Spring lambs active and steady with Wednesday. The practical top and popular price \$20. Leniently sorted lots of good and choice 80-110-pound spring lambs, \$19.50, mainly \$20. Mixed lots of medium and good arrivals, \$16-19. Common lambs around \$14, with lightweight culls to \$10. Slaughter ewes active and steady. Good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, \$7.50-8, with culls to \$5.

The Altid spider "lives high." It is found on Mount Everest at an altitude of 22,000 feet.

Dig Another Grave

By DON CAMERON

(AP Newsfeature)

Chapter 9

The Homicide Squad caught up with Martin at the East 67th Street police station, where he had been taken to give his version of the accident.

As far as that inconvenient matter was concerned, Martin apparently had nothing to worry about.

So far so good, Martin thought wearily.

Then the teletype bulletin came sputtering in from headquarters, directing all personnel to be on the lookout for Martin King, wanted for immediate questioning. It gave a complete description of Martin and bore the signature of Lieutenant Harry Cloud.

Anyway, Martin reflected as he rode in a prowl car with two patrolmen toward the Manhattan Homicide Squad offices in West 20th street, he was glad it was Harry Cloud's case. Not only had Cloud gone out of his way to be friendly and cooperative with him in the course of more than one homicide investigation, but he was highly regarded by reporters and fellow detectives alike as a master of the difficult art of discovering and interpreting clues, penetrating subtleties, and ferreting out the obscure motives that shape human behavior. He had a generous amount of imagination, patience, and, best of all, honesty. Innocent or guilty, a man could be sure of getting a square deal from him.

The effect of Cloud's arrival was anti-climatic. Martin's fears had mounted until he was beginning to feel like a prisoner already convicted and condemned when the detective walked in as casually as if nothing unusual had happened. He gave Martin a faint but friendly smile.

"Good morning, King," Cloud lowered himself into one of the chairs and hoisted his feet into another.

Martin said, "I've had a damn-able twenty-four hours. I'm ready to drop. No one has seen fit to explain your sudden flattering interest in me, but if it isn't too pressing, I'd like to go home and get some sleep. You see, I don't have to go to work any more."

"I heard about your losing your job. Tough luck. Have you tried doing anything about it yet?"

Martin nodded. "I tried getting drunk. It didn't take."

Cloud's gaze lifted to the other's face, not seeming to probe, yet missing nothing. "You look all in. When were you home last?"

"Yesterday afternoon. I was on my way there this morning when a drunk ran into a car I'd rented and knocked me into the arms of the law. I'd prefer the arms of Morpheus."

"Including Morrissey's Gold Mine Club," Cloud said, "where you took a punch at Richard Searle, who bragged about having got you fired."

Martin hoped he looked properly surprised.

"Wait a minute," he protested. "Why am I on the carpet? What has Searle been saying about me since I dirtied my hands on him?"

"Nothing that I knew of. Just be nice and answer my questions, and if you don't already know why I'm

asking them, you'll understand later."

"Okay."

Cloud took a notebook from his jacket pocket and a pencil from his vest.

"I'd like a time schedule of your movements yesterday and last night. Shall we start when you got out of bed?"

"It was noon, or maybe five or ten minutes before."

"You had breakfast—?"

"If I had any appetite originally, it was gone when I'd looked through the morning paper without finding Searle's name mentioned. I realized he must have found a way to cheat justice again. It burned me up because it would be the second time I'd tried to show him up as a rat and got in trouble for my pains. I covered the Leona Mitchell story, you know."

"I ought to know," Cloud said. "It was my case. I hated Searle's guts before I got through with it, but there was no way to get at him."

"I went straight to the office," continued Martin. "Ennis wanted to see me. He told me, without going into details, that someone had arranged to buy off Searle's victims. My impression was that Ennis was going to supply the money or part of it. I blew up, and that was that."

"You started drinking?"

"Not right away. I went home about two and stayed there a couple of hours and then went to a movie at the Eighth Street Playhouse. When I came out I was hungry, so I had dinner in Peter's Back Yard. I went to Morrissey's around ten to meet Doran, and gabbled with him and Lee Dexter till Searle broke up the party. Searle got tossed out and Doran and I left and had coffee in a hole-in-the-wall down the street."

Cloud wrote rapidly in the notebook. He asked carefully, "What time did you leave Doran?"

"After eleven-thirty and before twelve. That's as close as I can make it."

"You went to your apartment?"

"No. I was restless and still thought I'd earned the right to get plastered. And I met a girl who was restless, too."

"A girl? Who?"

(To be continued)

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currans and daughter, Wanda, were guests the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruver and family, York, Pa.

Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Plank and son, Bobby, spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Kepner's and Mrs. Plank's mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kepner, and children, Mrs. Cora Kepner, of Carlisle, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent Saturday with relatives at York.

Miss Louise Sites, Emmitsburg, is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Miss Alice Mickley.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Black and son, Robert, Jr., Waynesboro, spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Among those entertained Sunday at the Hiram Shindeldecker cottage at this place were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenbrode and children, of Waynesboro.

Paul Dudash, Sr., Baltimore, spent several days this week with his son, Paul Dudash, Jr.

The following from this place attended the York fair: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currans and daughter, Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kint and son, Leo.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Today & Tomorrow

Paramount proudly presents the story of every woman's two great loves!

Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"

with HARRY ANDERSON • ROLAND CULVER • BILL GOODWIN

WARNER BROS. STRAND GETTYSBURG

Last Day
"WESTLAND CASE"

Tomorrow "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
4:00-Back Stage	5:45-Snoopy	4:00-Back Stage	5:45-Snoopy
4:10-Sieciak Dallas	6:00-New	4:10-Sieciak Dallas	6:00-New
4:30-Lorenz Jones	6:15-Vocalist	4:30-Lorenz Jones	6:15-Vocalist
4:45-Widder Brown	6:30-Navy	4:45-Widder Brown	6:30-Navy
5:00-Girl Marries	6:45-Living	5:00-Girl Marries	6:45-Living
5:15-Portia	7:00-Foreign Policy	5:15-Portia	7:00-Foreign Policy
5:30-Plain Bill	7:30-Curtain Time	5:30-Plain Bill	7:30-Curtain Time
5:45-Front Page	8:00-Comedy	5:45-Front Page	8:00-Comedy
6:00-News	8:30-Truth	6:00-News	8:30-Truth
6:15-Serenade	9:00-Barn Dance	6:15-Serenade	9:00-Barn Dance
6:45-News	9:30-Top This	6:45-News	9:30-Top This
7:00-Supper Club	10:00-Judy Canova	7:00-Supper Club	10:00-Judy Canova
7:15-News	10:30-Ole Opry	7:15-News	10:30-Ole Opry
7:30-Drama	11:00-News	7:30-Drama	11:00-News
7:45-News	11:15-Talk	7:45-News	11:15-Talk
8:00-Melody	11:30-Cross Orch.	8:00-Melody	11:30-Cross Orch.
8:30-Young Show		8:30-Young Show	
9:00-Funny People		9:00-Funny People	
9:30-Waiter Time		9:30-Waiter Time	
10:00-Theater		10:00-Theater	
10:30-Sports		10:30-Sports	
10:45-Unannounced		10:45-Unannounced	
11:00-News		11:00-News	
11:15-News		11:15-News	
11:30-Foreign S'vice		11:30-Foreign S'vice	
7:00-WJZ-65.5M		7:00-WJZ-65.5M	
4:00-Mattinee	8:00-a.m.-Flag'de	4:00-Mattinee	8:00-a.m.-Flag'de
4:30-Dr. Edly	8:30-A. Prescott	4:30-Dr. Edly	8:30-A. Prescott
5:00-Uncle Don	9:00-Variety	5:00-Uncle Don	9:00-Variety
5:15-Superman	9:30-Trio	5:15-Superman	9:30-Trio
5:30-Sketch	10:15-Quartet	5:30-Sketch	10:15-Quartet
5:45-Tom Mix	10:30-Junction	5:45-Tom Mix	10:30-Junction
6:00-F. Kingdon	10:45-Woodward	6:00-F. Kingdon	10:45-Woodward
6:15-Bob Elson	11:00-E. Thompson	6:15-Bob Elson	11:00-E. Thompson
6:30-News	11:15-Vocalist	6:30-News	11:15-Vocalist
6:45-Sports	11:30-Pianist	6:45-Sports	11:30-Pianist
7:00-News	12:30-Farmer	7:00-News	12:30-Farmer
7:15-Answer Man	1:00-Face	7:15-Answer Man	1:00-Face
7:30-News	1:30-Rumpus Room	7:30-News	1:30-Rumpus Room
7:45-Sports	2:00-Serenade	7:45-Sports	2:00-Serenade
8:00-Carl Brisson	2:30-Football	8:00-Carl Brisson	2:30-Football
8:30-Endorse	3:00-Dance orch.	8:30-Endorse	3:00-Dance orch.
9:00-News	5:00-Concert	9:00-News	5:00-Concert
9:15-Real Life	6:00-News	9:15-Real Life	6:00-News
9:30-James orch.	6:30-Sports	9:30-James orch.	6:30-Sports
10:00-Spotlight	6:45-Labor	10:00-Spotlight	6:45-Labor
10:30-Symphonette	7:00-Business	10:30-Symphonette	7:00-Business
11:00-News	7:15-News	11:00-News	7:15-News
11:30-Dance orch.	7:30-Green Hornet	11:30-Dance orch.	7:30-Green Hornet
7:00-WJZ-65.5M		7:00-WJZ-65.5M	
4:00-Berch Show	8:00-News	4:00-Berch Show	8:00-News
4:15-J. Colbert	8:15-Shopping	4:15-J. Colbert	8:15-Shopping
4:30-News	8:45-M. Arlen	4:30-News	8:45-M. Arlen
4:45-C. Edwards	9:00-News	4:45-C. Edwards	9:00-News
5:00-Terry	9:15-New York	5:00-Terry	9:15-New York
5:15-Dick Tracey	9:45-Garden Gate	5:15-Dick Tracey	9:45-Garden Gate
5:30-J. Armstrong	10:00-Give, Take	5:30-J. Armstrong	10:00-Give, Take
5:45-Jed	10:30-Mary Taylor	5:45-Jed	10:30-Mary Taylor
6:00-News	11:00-News	6:00-News	11:00-News
6:15-Duo	11:30-Billie Burke	6:15-Duo	11:30-Billie Burke
6:30-A. Prescott	12:00-Playhouse	6:30-A. Prescott	12:00-Playhouse
6:45-H. Morgan	12:30-Hollywood	6:45-H. Morgan	12:30-Hollywood
7:00-Headlines	1:00-Grand Central	7:00-Headlines	1:00-Grand Central
7:15-B. Swing	1:30-County Fair	7:15-B. Swing	1:30-County Fair
7:30-Lone Ranger	2:00-Football	7:30-Lone Ranger	2:00-Football
8:00-Drama	4:30-Cool's orch.	8:00-Drama	4:30-Cool's orch.
8:30-FBI	5:00-Mattinee	8:30-FBI	5:00-Mattinee
9:00-Quiz	6:00-News	9:00-Quiz	6:00-News
9:30-The Sheriff	6:15-Workshop	9:30-The Sheriff	6:15-Workshop
10:00-Boxing	6:45-News	10:00-Boxing	6:45-News
10:30-Sports	7:00-Comedy	10:30-Sports	7:00-Comedy
11:00-News	7:30-Tony Martin	11:00-News	7:30-Tony Martin
11:15-Sports	8:00-Hollywood	11:15-Sports	8:00-Hollywood
11:30-Dance Orch.	8:30-L. Barrymore	11:30-Dance Orch.	8:30-L. Barrymore
8:00-WABC-67.5M		8:00-WABC-67.5M	
4:00-House Party	9:45-H. Shaw	4:00-House Party	9:45-H. Shaw
4:30-Give, Take	10:15-Roundup	4:30-Give, Take	10:15-Roundup
5:00-Story	10:45-Talks	5:00-Story	10:45-Talks
5:15-Club	11:00-News	5:15-Club	11:00-News
5:30-Tavern	11:30-Unannounced	5:30-Tavern	11:30-Unannounced
5:45-Sparrow		5:45-Sparrow	
6:00-News		6:00-News	
6:15-Report		6:15-Report	
6:30-Sports		6:30-Sports	
6:45-News		6:45-News	
7:00-Mystery		7:00-Mystery	
7:15-Smith Show		7:15-Smith Show	
7:30-Danny O'Neil		7:30-Danny O'Neil	
8:00-Baby Snooks		8:00-Baby Snooks	
8:30-Thin Man		8:30-Thin Man	
9:00-Gunny Simms		9:00-Gunny Simms	
9:30-J. Durand		9:30-J. Durand	
10:00-Tom Howard		10:00-Tom Howard	
10:30-Mattinee		10:30-Mattinee	
11:00-News		11:00-News	
11:30-Dance Orch.		11:30-Dance Orch.	
SATURDAY		SATURDAY	
8:00-a.m.-Records	4:15-Handicap	8:00-a.m.-Records	4:15-Handicap
8:30-J. Falkenburg	4:30-Dance orch.	8:30-J. Falkenburg	4:30-Dance orch.
9:00-Music	5:00-Quiz	9:00-Music	5:00-Quiz
9:30-Choir	5:30-Reports	9:30-Choir	5:30-Reports
9:45-Your City	5:45-Vocalist	9:45-Your City	5:45-Vocalist
10:00-Variety	6:00-News	10:00-Variety	6:00-News
10:30-A. Andrews	6:15-Vocalist	10:30-A. Andrews	6:15-Vocalist
11:00-Ten-Timers	6:30-News	11:00-Ten-Timers	6:30-News
11:30-Home	6:45-Sports	11:30-Home	6:45-Sports
12:00-News	7:00-Guess Who?	12:00-News	7:00-Guess Who?
12:15-Consumer	7:30-A. Hale	12:15-Consumer	7:30-A. Hale
12:30-E. McConnell	7:45-Answer Man	12:30-E. McConnell	7:45-Answer Man
1:00-Farm, Home	8:00-Quiz	1:00-Farm, Home	8:00-Quiz
1:30-Vets. Advisor	8:30-Duo	1:30-Vets. Advisor	8:30-Duo
1:45-Football	9:00-Ministrals	1:45-Football	9:00-Ministrals
4:30-Unannounced	9:30-Leave Girls	4:30-Unannounced	9:30-Leave Girls
4:45-N. Olmsted	10:00-Theater	4:45-N. Olmsted	10:00-Theater
5:00-Unannounced	11:00-News	5:00-Unannounced	11:00-News
5:30-News	11:30-Dance Orch.	5:30-News	11:30-Dance Orch.

REV. HUGH J. PHILLIPS
MOUNT LIBRARIAN



States Stores Will Have Scotch Tuesday

Harrisburg, Sept. 10 (AP)—Scotch goes on sale in all state liquor stores next Tuesday, September 24.

Canadian whisky will also be placed on the counter on that day in the second "experiment procedure" a spokesman for the state liquor control board said yesterday.

Last month the board tried out the plan of setting aside one day to announce publicly that scotch and other hard-to-get brands would be available, but the experiment was confined to eastern stores.

Next week the sale will take place in all state stores, on the basis of first-come-first served for all choice brands.

Three new rationing periods for whisky were also announced by the board, with the first extending from September 30 through October 19, the second from October 21 through November 2, and the third from November 4 through November 16. Individual allotments in each new period will be one-fifth gallon.

The Library of Congress had 964 books when it opened in 1802.

Idaville Defeats Mt. Holly Springs

After playing to a scoreless tie Monday evening and a 3-3 deadlock the following evening, Idaville finally scored a 7-5 victory over Mt. Holly Springs Thursday evening in a game played on the latter's diamond.

The teams will clash again this evening at 6 o'clock on the Mt. Holly field.

The box scores:

Idaville	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Group, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Tate, 1b	2	1	1	4	1	0
R. Naugle, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
N. Naugle, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder, p	3	2	1	6	1	0
Wenk, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
D. Smyers, lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Cline, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
R. Smyers, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 23 7 7 15 4 1

Mt. Holly Springs	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Sheffer, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Shope, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sherman, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Dowd, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	1
Peffer, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Elline, p	1	1	1	5	0	0
Ruth, 3b	0	2	0	0	4	1
March, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Herman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 20 5 5 15 6 2

Idaville 1 1 0 4 1 7
Mt. Holly Springs 0 0 2 1 2 5

Three-base hit, Wenk; two-base hit, Snyder; earned runs, Idaville, 3; Mt. Holly, 2; sacrifice hits, R. Smyers, D. Smyers; left on bases, Idaville, 6; Mt. Holly, 2; hits off Snyder, 5, off Elline, 3, off Herman, 4; struck out by Snyder, 6, by Elline, 4, by Herman, 0; bases on balls, off Snyder, 2, off Elline, 2, off Herman, 0; hit by pitch, Tate; umpire, Group; time of game, 1 hour, 23 minutes.

Decatur, Ind., (AP)—Lem Ehler, restaurant operator, kept saying, "sorry, no ham, no steaks, no pork, no meat." It got tiresome.

Finally Lem went to work on a sign. It was a big one and covered an entire wall when he tacked it up. It said:

"How do you want your eggs?"

Find Woman, 70, Chained To Couch

Mt. Joy, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—The family of a 70-year-old mentally-ill woman has been ordered by District Attorney John L. Hamaker to remove her to an institution following disclosure she had been chained to a couch for the past 18 months.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geib told police they had seen Geib's wife, Alice, chained to the couch in the living room of her home with a four-foot cow chain. A police investigation followed.

Geib told police he kept his wife in chains since the spring of 1945 because he feared she might set fire to the house or wander away.

Hamaker notified Geib and his three children they must take steps to have her confined to a mental institution or face prosecution.

First Shipment Of Coal By Air Today

Teterboro, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—A C-54 transport plane is scheduled to take off from the airport here today with 7,000 pounds of compressed coal and coke in what was described as the first shipment of coal by air.

The fuel is to be delivered by the Willis Air Service, Inc., to the Francisco Sugar Company in Camaguey, Cuba, threatened with a shutdown because its fuel supply has been curtailed by the maritime strike, the Independent Aircraft Association Inc., of New York said.

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ANNUAL FALL SALVAGE COLLECTION

Boy Scouts of Troop 78 will conduct the annual scrap paper salvage drive Saturday throughout Gettysburg, starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Scouts will pick up all paper left along the sidewalks and will come into the home and remove accumulated salvage paper from the basement of those who request such service. Those wanting the scouts to secure paper from basements should call 448-X before noon, Saturday.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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King David Said: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."

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Historic Mount Saint Mary's College Has Largest Enrollment In Its History

Starts 139th Session With 507 Students

Mount St. Mary's college began its 139th year on Tuesday with the largest enrollment in its history.

A total of 507 students now attending classes at the famous institution has filled every room in its native stone buildings to capacity and has arranged for lodging some 40 of its men in private homes in Emmitsburg.

The men will return later this winter to the campus with the completion of barracks on the college property sometime in December.

Many of the veterans, who will make up 60 per cent of the students at the school, will be coming back from studies interrupted by the war, but the majority of the students who arrived Tuesday were starting their careers at the Mount.

Founded By Father DuBois
Nestling in the Blue Ridge mountains, three miles from Emmitsburg, the school retains much of the calm and calm that must have pervaded the scene back in 1807 when the college was founded by Father John DuBois, then pastor at the Catholic church in Emmitsburg.

A refugee from the terror of the French Revolution, Father DuBois landed in Norfolk, Virginia, in July, 1791. On the boat with him were a group of Sulpicians, the first to come to the United States, who later founded St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore.

Mt. St. Mary's, the mountain, existed long before Mount St. Mary's, the college, came into existence. When Lord Baltimore guaranteed religious liberty upon founding Maryland, he did not figure that those whom the Catholic Baltimore gave freedom of religion would some sixty years later use that freedom to forbid Catholics to hold public services and to prevent Catholics from voting. Some Maryland Catholics, anxious to rid themselves of the oppressions of the Maryland government, then in the hands of protestants, left for the north and west. Enroute they came to the mountain near Emmitsburg and gave it the title of Mount St. Mary's.

Chinquapin School
In 1794 Father DuBois came into the Emmitsburg valley and settled at Emmitsburg as pastor of the church there and the Catholic church at Elder's station a few miles away. At once he bought land for a school and in 1805 established the Chinquapin school, on a farm still known as Hayland. The school was known for the Indian name given the nuts of trees on the Hayland farm.

To that first school came, among other students John F. Elder, John Burke, Charles Murphy, John Monus, Henry Byron, Henry Beelen, Martin Kerney and Emil Morancy.



Three of the "top" men at Mount St. Mary's are shown in the above picture. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan is shown, seated, before his desk in the president's office. Insert, top, is shown the Rev. Fr. William F. Culhane, vice president and treasurer of the college while at lower left is shown the Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, for many years prefect of studies and one of the foremost educators at the school, who resigned this past year due to his health. At present he is acting in an advisory capacity to the prefect of studies and as faculty advisor for the placement bureau recently established by the National Alumni Association of Mount St. Mary's.

All of the names are still found in the Emmitsburg area.

After the school came a church and finally a small house for Father DuBois. To celebrate, Father DuBois held a barbecue on November 19, 1805.

Bought Land Along Mount
But the Chinquapin school for some reason did not suit Father DuBois and in 1807 or 1808 he started the school at Mount Saint Mary's, naming it after the mountain into which it snuggles.

One record states that on September 24, 1808, he bought some 64 acres of land on the flank of Mt. St. Mary's and that in October he had the ground cleared for a log cabin near a spring called Greenbrier which still flows beside the chemical laboratory at the school.

The missioner and his parishioners hauled the logs from an old house on

the Elder plantation and from Karriek's Knob on the mountain. Because of that date the present seal of the college bears the date 1808.

Another Date
But other documents in the college library give another date for the beginning of Mount St. Mary's.

Simon Brute, a contemporary of DuBois, states in a manuscript now part of the Mount St. Mary's library that the college was started on April 28, 1807. It was in 1807 that Brute purchased five slaves for use in the new college. He paid \$1,200 for the slaves. There is also a letter from DuBois to Bishop Carroll dated November 2, 1807.

In that letter DuBois stated that he "didn't want to have a farm attached to the new seminary, for the less concern a clergyman has for farming the better for him." The answer to that letter in the same year gives the founder the right to admit both lay and clerical students to his school.

Started in Wilderness
In 1809, however, the school was well underway. Before the vacation of 1809 there were 65 students enrolled in John DuBois' new college paying a tuition of \$80 a year. At the same time Harvard had 190

students paying \$125 a year; Princeton had 135 students paying \$170 and Dartmouth had 100 students paying \$100 a year.

Added to the college in 1809 were a number of students who had been attending a junior seminary founded by the Sulpicians of Baltimore in 1806 in the Pigeon Hills near Hanover. When the school at Pigeon Hills closed the students were transferred to Mount St. Mary's. Among those who came to the Mount were Columille O'Conway, John O'Conner, Taliafer O'Conner, James Shorb, James Clements, John Fitzgerald, John Lilly and Jonathan

Walker. Since that time men bearing the same surnames of O'Conner, Clements, and the like have been attending the Mount with great frequency and nearly every class has had its share of O'Connors and Fitzgeralds.

When Father DuBois started Mount St. Mary's college the place was a wilderness. He consecrated the mountain and its infant college to the Blessed Mother and then he, the faculty and the students began the work of clearing away the wilderness. On the faculty were Roger Smith, Nicholas Kerney, Al-

exius Elder, George Elder and William Byrne.

Hunted And Fished Together
Faculty and students worked together, prayed together and for relaxation fished together in Tom's creek and hunted the game on the mountain, visiting in their hunts such landmarks as Indian Lookout, Karriek's Knob, Buzzards Roost, Devil's Den and Cozy Dell. They talked to the Indians who still lived around Split Rock and they brought their books from across the seas and studied under the trees.

There were no luxuries at the

Mount. But what they had they shared and when Mother Seton and her companions came to find a home for girls in the valley below the mountain in 1809 Father DuBois offered them the use of Mt. St. Mary's until they had their own dream in shape and for several months the Mountain was their temporary home.

Protestants as well as Catholics were admitted to the college from the start. But despite the apparent success of the institution, finances were a problem during the early

(Please Turn to Page 2)

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Starts 139th

(Continued from Page 1)
years and it was not until 1834 that any priest on the faculty could even think of getting a salary. If he got an honorarium of \$50 a year he considered himself fortunate.
Gift From King
There was one gift that helped considerably during the early days of the college—the sum of 3,000 francs, sent to DuBois by Louis XVIII, the king of France.
But the school was impartial. While it was honored by the gift from the king of France in 1821, it had for three years, from 1814 to 1817 been the home of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who came to the school while his historical uncle was fretting away the last years of his life at St. Helena.
Simon Brute came to Mount St. Mary's college in 1812 and he was to prove of such value that he is considered co-founder of the college with DuBois.

Loss Building By Fire
By 1824 DuBois had erected a new stone building at the college. It had been only partially occupied when a midnight fire swept through it and destroyed it. Undaunted, Father DuBois said as he watched the flames spreading: "The building had many defects which I shall correct in the new one." Within two weeks he had marked off a new spot for a building to replace the one destroyed.

Sympathetic neighbors gave willingly of time and money to help build the new building that was put up in time to open the same year, 1824. The building stands today with the name DuBois Hall.
DuBois probably hoped to remain at Mount St. Mary's until the end of his days, watching his college grow, but when the councils of the church sought a man to fill the bishopric of New York, left vacant by Bishop Connelly, they picked the scholar at Emmitsburg. In 1826 he was consecrated the third bishop of New York.

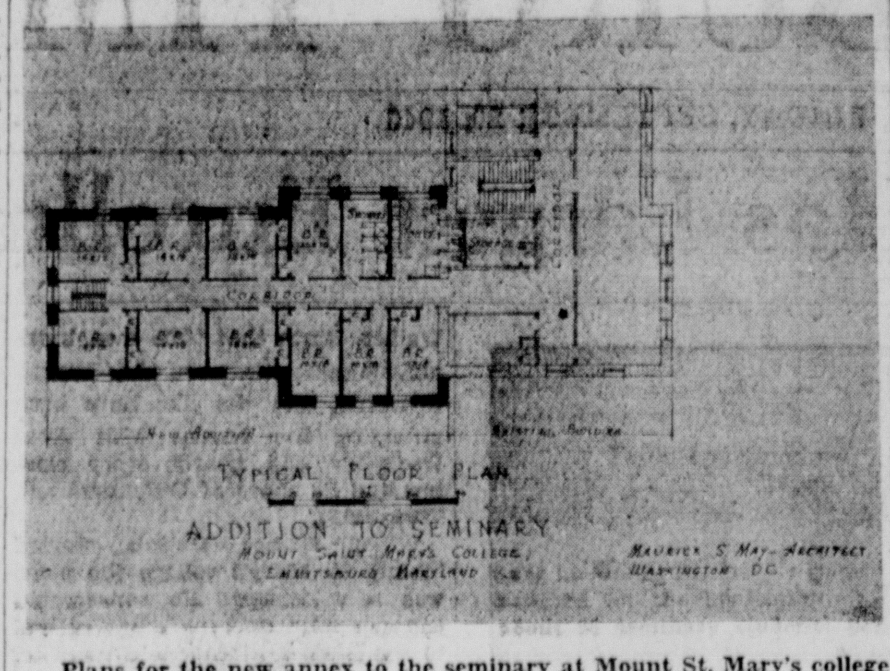
Deeded To Successors
When DuBois left the Mount there were debts, \$30,000 worth of them. The burning of the college building in 1824 alone had set the college back \$16,000 in one night. But there was enough property to cover all

debts so Father DuBois deeded everything to Fathers McGerry and Egan. Archbishop Marechal wanted to put the school on the block for debts at the time but McGerry and Egan decided to carry on the work of DuBois and they did. Father Egan became president. He at the time had reached the ripe old age of 25.
The new president wanted to pay off the debts. He toured the country to find funds to keep the school from financial ruin, but his health collapsed after two years and he turned the school over to John McGerry and went to France with the hope of recovering. He died at Marseille and was buried there.
George Washington Studied There
When Father McGerry became the third president of the college in 1828, the institution had 140 students, there were 34 men in the seminary and six priests on the faculty. Among the students was George Washington, nephew of the first president of the United States, who joined the student body from Mt. Vernon.

McGerry resigned as president in the fall of 1829 and was succeeded by John Purcell, who obtained a charter for the college from the state legislature in 1830.
Reading the proposed charter, Father Purcell was amazed at the offer made by the Maryland legislature. According to the charter the Maryland government offered, the state reserved the right to take any property which might increase the value of the school beyond \$25,000.

Got New Charter
The charter also reserved to the state the right to change the board at any time it wished. Father Purcell took the charter to Roger B. Taney, who later was to become Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
Taney told Purcell to reject the proposed charter and to ask for a new one. The new one was soon forthcoming, qualifying the college to "grant degrees and literary honors in each and all of the liberal arts and sciences as is usual in colleges and universities in this country and in Europe."

Francis L. Higgins, Norfolk, Va., was the first to get a degree under the new charter. He received a master of arts degree in February, 1830.
McCaferry Administration
Purcell had the college chartered,



Plans for the new annex to the seminary at Mount St. Mary's college are shown above. Part of the building outlined for the institution, the new rooms will permit the addition of about 36 seminary students per year to the number now accepted.

but he was not long to retain the title of president of the Mount. Soon he was called to become Bishop of Cincinnati and Father Jameson succeeded him from 1833 to 1834 when Thomas R. Butler took over the post and remained in office until 1838. During this time, in 1836, an old stone house was renovated and turned into a chapel. Later the building was to be again renovated and is used today as a chemistry building. It was at this date too that the corporate title of "The President and Council of Mount St. Mary's College" was used for the first time.
There had been a succession of short incumbencies since the days of DuBois but now another long reign began. John McCaffery came to the college on St. Patrick's day in 1838, assumed the presidency and remained in office for 34 years, the longest term of any president in the history of the college. On two occasions he turned down offers to become a bishop and Cardinal Gibbons wrote of him: "John McCaffery is the outstanding literary man and priest in the United States."
The presidency of Father McCaffery was a sort of golden age for the college. Debts decreased, enrollment increased, the seminary took on a permanent ecclesiastical character. Buildings were raised. In 1843, the cornerstone of the

present Brute hall was laid. In 1853 the cornerstone of the present McCaffery hall was placed. When the year of jubilee came in 1840 the college had much reason to rejoice.
Then came the civil war. Military order prevailed in the old college, organized under Captain Beltzhoover, a graduate of West Point. The captain, however, did not continue long his military drills at the school. Soon he was to leave for the South to join the cause of the Confederacy.
The captain was not the only one to leave for military service. Soon most of the students had joined their side of the argument and were serving either with the North or South.

Was President Twice
The student body went down to 67, yet the college decided to keep

its doors open. The few students who remained could hear the roar of the cannon from the battle of South Mountain. Troops were passing constantly. From the top of the mountain the students could see the fields at Gettysburg.
McCaffery never wavered at the helm but poor health forced him to resign in 1872 after the war was over. John McCloskey became his successor and served twice as president.
He served for five years, was succeeded by Father Watterson for three years, returned to the presidential chair for four months and then had to resign again due to his poor health.
Dark Financial Days
The financial situation, which was so bad at the end of DuBois' presidency, was just as black, if not

blackier, when Father Hill took over the presidency in December, 1880. He had been told that the estimated debt was \$162,000. When he had the books checked he found the college \$180,000 in debt.

He immediately started bankruptcy proceedings.
Captain James McSherry of Frederick, later Chief Justice of Maryland, was appointed receiver.
(Please turn to Page 3)

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Starts 139th

(Continued from Page Two)
Saved By Father Byrne

The word that the school was in the hands of receivers did nothing to help increase the student body and after fighting an uphill battle for six months Father Hill resigned and Father William Byrne took over. He was faced with the choice of finding help for the college or allowing it to sink out of existence. Archbishops and bishops all over the country pledged their support. The first actual cash sent in answer to those pledges came from Boston college. Cardinal McCloskey sent his Alma Mater \$10,000 and a note. The note said in part: "How can this old institution go down when it has as its head Father Byrne, who seems to combine in his own person the inventive genius and financial skill of the Yankee, the indomitable energy of the Celt and the warm-hearted, filial love of a son of the Mountain."

By May, 1882, the college was out of the hands of the receivers and by 1884 he had brought the debts down to \$57,000 and his health down to near zero. He died a short time later. In 1885 Edward P. Allen succeeded him as president and took over a financially healthy institution.

Another Bishopric

Under the administration of Father Allen the college began again to grow. The first scholarship in the school's history was given in 1896, a gift of \$5,000 from Father John Doherty. Two stories were added to McCaffery hall. Echo field was laid out.

A sign of the progress perhaps was the fact that for the first time in its history its graduates began to wear cap and gown at commencement.

As usual, the custom of removing presidents of the college to make them bishops held true and Father Allen became bishop of Mobile, Alabama, in 1897. He was succeeded by Father William O'Hara who built the present college gymnasium in 1903. When the structure was completed student body and faculty were awed at the tremendous facilities provided for athletics by the gymnasium. They were not to figure on the tremendous growth in college athletic and social activities that was to come during the twentieth century. The gymnasium soon was found too small and will soon be replaced by a new, larger structure.

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President And Rector

In 1905 Father O'Hara was succeeded by Father Denis J. Flynn and the next year the corner stones of the present seminary building and new college chapel were placed by Cardinal Gibbons. Two years later Cardinal Gibbons came back to the Mountain to officially open the centennial celebration of the college.

Father Flynn died in 1911 and was succeeded by Monsignor Bernard J. Bradley, who remained in office until his death in 1936.

The Bradley administration was the second longest "reign" in the history of the college and marked the last time, too, that a Mount St. Mary's president also held the office of rector of the seminary.

University Rights

He completed the seminary building and saw it filled to capacity. He also built the present administration building at the college, he constructed a new reservoir holding 285,000 gallons of water and dug two wells that can supply the college with 200,000 gallons of water a day. As a result, when the drought of 1942 gripped this section the Mount was one of the few places where there was more than sufficient water for all purposes.

During the administration of Monsignor Bradley the college also obtained a supplement to its charter of 1835.

The new charter gave the college

university rights and reads in part that "The President and Council of Mount St. Mary's college shall have power to confer on deserving students adjoined worthy after examination, and on others, any degree or degrees in any of the faculties, arts, sciences and liberal professions, to which degree or degrees persons are usually admitted in other colleges or universities in America."

In 1917 the college found itself repeating, to a certain extent, the days of the Civil War. Students and faculty were called to the armed forces for World War I, the building projects seemed doomed to wait until the war was over.

World War I Record

But Monsignor Bradley kept the college open and the students and seminarians who remained helped to furnish the manual labor to complete the projects he had started. A Students Army Training Corps was established at the school until demobilization on December 21, 1918. A total of 115 men enlisted in the SATC. During the First World War the college furnished 30 chaplains and nearly 400 soldiers from among its alumni. Eight of the Mountainers who made the supreme sacrifice were officers.

After the death of Monsignor Bradley, the Archbishop of Baltimore appointed Father John L. Sheridan acting president until the council could meet and elect a new

president. After one year Monsignor Sheridan was elected president by the college Council in June, 1936.

A graduate of the Mount, Monsignor Sheridan abolished the dormitories and had them converted to private rooms, renovated the chemistry lab and established the present library. Under his administration a new laundry building has been constructed, St. Anthony's lake, has been converted into the largest outdoor swimming pool in the United States and with Thomas B. Schmidt, the president, and Fr. William F. Culhane, the secretary, reorganized the national alumni association of the college.

The College in World War II

During World War II the college began its service to the nation with the establishment of a CAA flight training program in which men were trained for service with the nation's air forces. Later two Navy programs were established and as a result more than 3,000 men were trained by the college to take part in their nation's armed forces during the war. The war period of specialized training began on September 15, 1942, with the CAA and ended March 1, 1945, with the closing of the Navy officer training program at

the Mount. Starting out by training air force men for both the Army and Navy, the college ended by training the naval officers who manned the ships for the war.

Expansion Program

With the conclusion of the recent war the college began a new job—that of educating the veterans of the war. This year nearly 400 veterans are enrolled at the school.

In addition the Mount is planning

the largest program of expansion in its history. Expected to start this summer, the program has been held up by the lack of materials and war caused scarcities; but the money, a half million dollars raised by the alumni, is ready and the school soon will begin construction of such things as a new library building, a new science building, a new gymnasium and an annex to the seminary.

Student Council
Prexy Is Veteran

If the student council of Mount St. Mary's misbehaves, perhaps the president can pull rank on the group of World War II veterans attending the school.

The council president, Andrew Pfaff, of Riverton, N. J., was a second lieutenant in the Marine corps during the war.

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(Successor to Theodore Bollinger Meat Market)



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HOME KILLED
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Mt. St. Mary's College
and
St. Joseph's College

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College
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TROXELL WAREHOUSE

Anthracoite and Bituminous Coal, Wood, Fertilizers
Hardware, Building Supplies, Lime, Repairs
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Back to School
AND WELCOME BACK TO
HOUSER'S REXALL
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ANNOUNCING the CHANGE of OWNERSHIP
MOFFITT'S RESTAURANT

James A. Cavendar

S. W. Cavendar, Jr.

We are pleased to announce that we have purchased the Moffitt's Restaurant effective August 31st and assure the public that same cleanliness, good service and good food will be our most important aim in presenting this business. Thank you very much for your continued patronage.

HOME COOKING
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Variety of Menus
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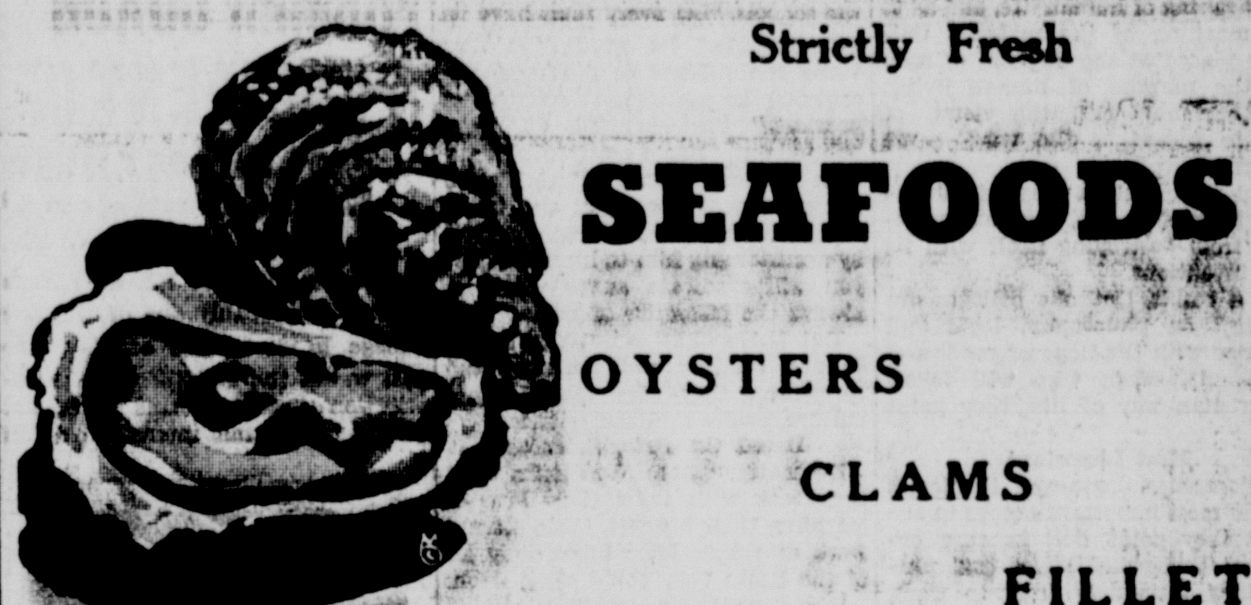
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We Invite Your Continued Patronage — Thanks!

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Complete Variety In
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EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

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Back to School

and

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New, Modern



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SIX

One of the Finest in Frederick County

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Proprietor — Operator

PHILOSOPHY OF
EARLY CHURCH
GUIDES MOUNT

The same philosophy that permeated what was probably the first Christian college, the school established at Alexandria by St. Mark about 30 years after the ascension of Christ, is still the guiding principle of Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph's colleges and similar Catholic schools throughout the world.

At least that was the opinion of several educators connected with the two institutions in recent interviews.

And, they hold, that philosophy, of ideal of education, is as important now in the atomic age as it was in the beginning of the Christian era.

Education's Object

Stated briefly they assert that the object of education is the development of a culture of the mind, the will and the emotions, which, while adapting a man for the exercise of a particular calling, disposes him to achieve an excellent personal and social life within the framework of that calling.

That, they state, means the teaching of Christianity as a way of life that permeates all things, from the sciences to the arts. It means giving a firm foundation in critical thought, a firm foundation in Catholic thought and a firm foundation in the arts and sciences so that the students will not only be able to make a living, but much more important will "aid the student in bringing his views as to the meaning of human life, and as to the meaning of the material universe placed at the disposal of man for the purpose of human living, into harmony with the views of God in regard to the very same things."

And only such a way of education, they point out, can save mankind from destroying itself with its own inventions.

As a result, Catholic colleges are "strong" on philosophy, logic and theology with the hope of producing men and women who will follow a Christian way of life, they point out.

Most Important

Philosophies, logic and theologies are the most important things in the world they point out, because erroneous theologies, logics and philosophies ultimately lead to wars, desolation, destruction and the opposite of the prime objective sought by Christian education—the real happiness of all persons.

To back their argument, the educators point out that the instructional ideals set forth by Plato were adopted almost in toto by the Nazis in creating the German fascist state.

They point out that literature and the ideas expressed therein usually act as a guide to the customs of the future.

Ideas are more powerful than facts, they point out, for while a fact is the finding out of what a thing is, the idea determines how the thing shall be used. Thus, they argue, fitting them in for the reception of truth rather than filling it with facts is the proper aim of education.

Quote Origin

The ramifications of Christian education reach out into every branch of life, from economic security to the conduct of the government, they point out, with the ultimate result of education being a man or woman who is in harmony with all of life and capable of thinking on all subjects.

They quote one of the great educators of the Catholic church, Origen, who in a letter to St. Gregory in the early days of Christianity pointed out in regards to the study of human sciences in his school:

"They are to be used so that they may contribute to the understanding of the Scriptures; for just as philosophers are accustomed to say that geometry, music, grammar, rhetoric and astronomy, all dispose us to the study of philosophy, so we may say that philosophy rightly studied disposes us to the study of Christianity."

Schools With Monks

The Catholic church started schools just about as soon as the church was founded, they point out. The earliest schools were conducted by the bishops in the bishops' homes and soon progressed into larger establishments teaching, in addition to theology, the natural sciences and some even became famous as schools of medicine and law.

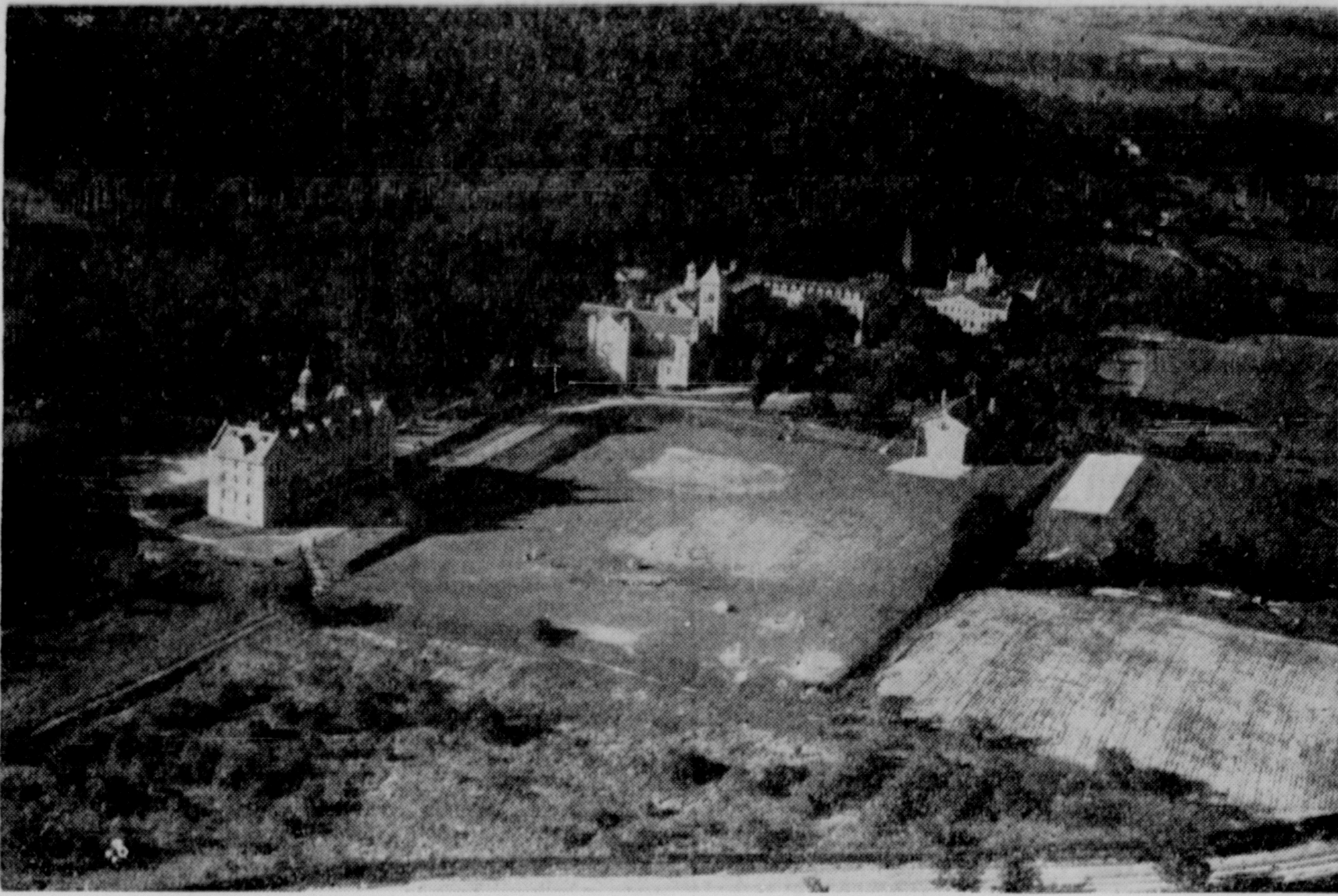
When the Emperor Julian banished Catholics from the academies of Rome, St. Gregory protested emphatically against the ban, stating "For my part, I trust that every one who cares for learning will take part in my indignation. I leave to others, fortune, birth, and every other fancied good that can flatter the imagination of man. I value only science and letters, and regret no labor that I have spent in their acquisition. I have preferred and ever shall prefer learning to all earthly riches, and hold nothing dearer on earth next to the joys of heaven and the hopes of eternity."

With the monks in their efforts to convert the hordes of Europe to Christianity, went the schools. The rules of Saints Pachomius and Basil, generally followed by the early orders, provided that the monks should teach all children to read and write, and instructed them in psalmody and the Holy Scriptures.

Taught Humility

St. Basil even went on to caution those of his rule on how to

Aerial View Of Mt. St. Mary's College



FORMER COACH
PRESIDENT OF
MT. ST. MARY'S

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, seventh president of Mt. St. Mary's college, is probably one of the few college heads in the country who can watch the activities of the institution's sports teams with not only the academic interest of a fan



MSGR. SHERIDAN

but also with the professional attitude of a former player.

The Mountain's chief executive, during his years as a student at the Mount, was one of the best half-backs ever produced by the college and also made a good reputation for himself as a basketball player. Later he acted as coach for Mount teams and his outfits won several

on the sciences, but if he is to be of value to himself and the world, he must also study the arts and philosophies, and theology."

state championships.

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's in 1917, he was ordained from the Mountain Seminary in 1921. Shortly after ordination he was brought back to the college as prefect of discipline and instructor in English and history. Later he was coach for several years.

Public Inauguration

Not only was he the first athletic coach of the Mount to become president of the college, but he was also the first of the Mountain's presidents to have a public inauguration.

Officials and dignitaries from more than 100 colleges and church and state officials came to Mt. St. Mary's on October 16, 1937, when Monsignor Sheridan was formally

inaugurated as president.

At that occasion Archbishop Curley of Baltimore read a telegram from Pope Pius XI congratulating Monsignor Sheridan upon his elevation to the presidency and urging him to continue the "heroic work of his illustrious line of predecessors."

On April 30, 1938, Father Sheridan was raised to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Several years later the University of Georgetown conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Monsignor Sheridan. The degree was given on the 150th anniversary of the founding of Georgetown university. Georgetown is the only Catholic college in the United States older than Mt.

St. Mary's.

Abolish Dormitories

Monsignor Sheridan's regime has brought innumerable changes to the college, and many more are planned for the future.

Among other activities the old dormitories have been abolished and converted into private rooms; the interiors of the buildings have been renovated and modernized; the present library has been installed, becoming one of the best in small colleges in the U. S. The chemistry laboratory has been renovated, a new college garage and a laundry building have been constructed; a new outdoor pool, 130 by 150 feet and ranging from four to 12 feet in depth has been constructed, and in addition the enrollment of the college has been brought to an all-time high.

In addition, he assisted Thomas B. Schmidt, Harrisburg, president of the National Alumni association and Father William P. Culhane, national secretary of the alumni association in reorganizing the alumni into a society with 53 chapters which has become one of the most active associations of alumni in the east.

In connection with the alumni a loyalty fund was created which brings from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to the college. The alumni have also pledged over \$500,000 to a building fund.

The building fund, when the present scarcities of materials are ended, will provide for the construction of a number of new buildings on the college campus, including a new library, science hall and gymnasium.

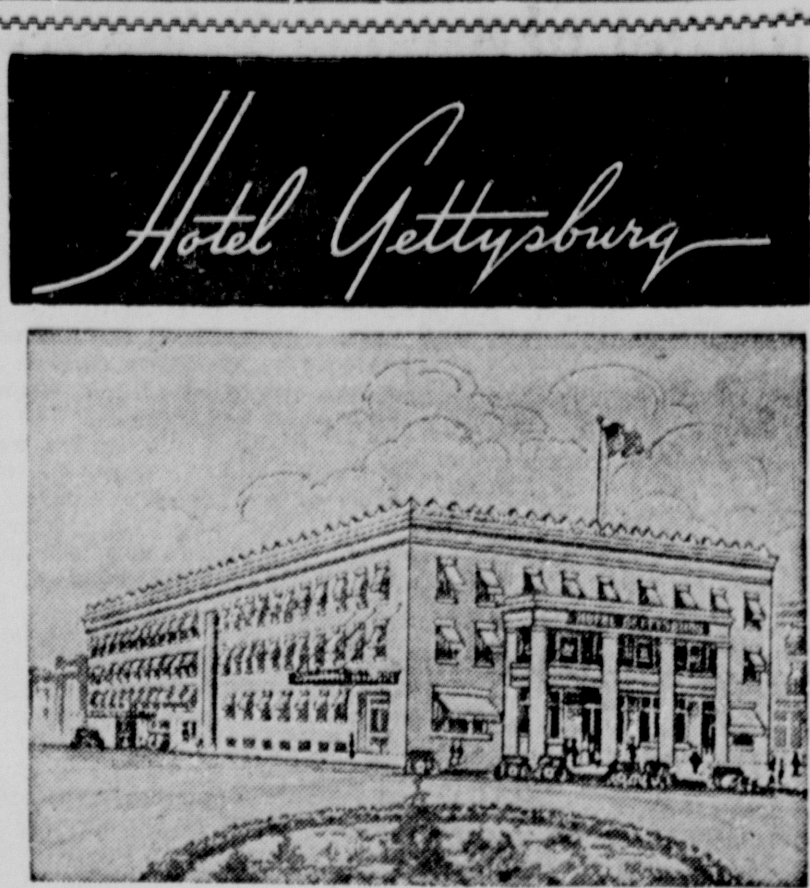
Ponder Ceilings
On Dairy Products

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) — The price decontrol board dug into a fresh stack of evidence Thursday on whether OPA ceilings should be re-applied to dairy products.

Yesterday was the deadline for written arguments, and letters and telegrams still were arriving at board offices at a late hour. The possibility of a decision during the day appeared remote.

Milk, cheese, butter and other dairy items have been free of control since OPA lapsed June 30.

The decontrol board ordered this week's review as a followup to its hearings last month which resulted in the return of meat ceilings.



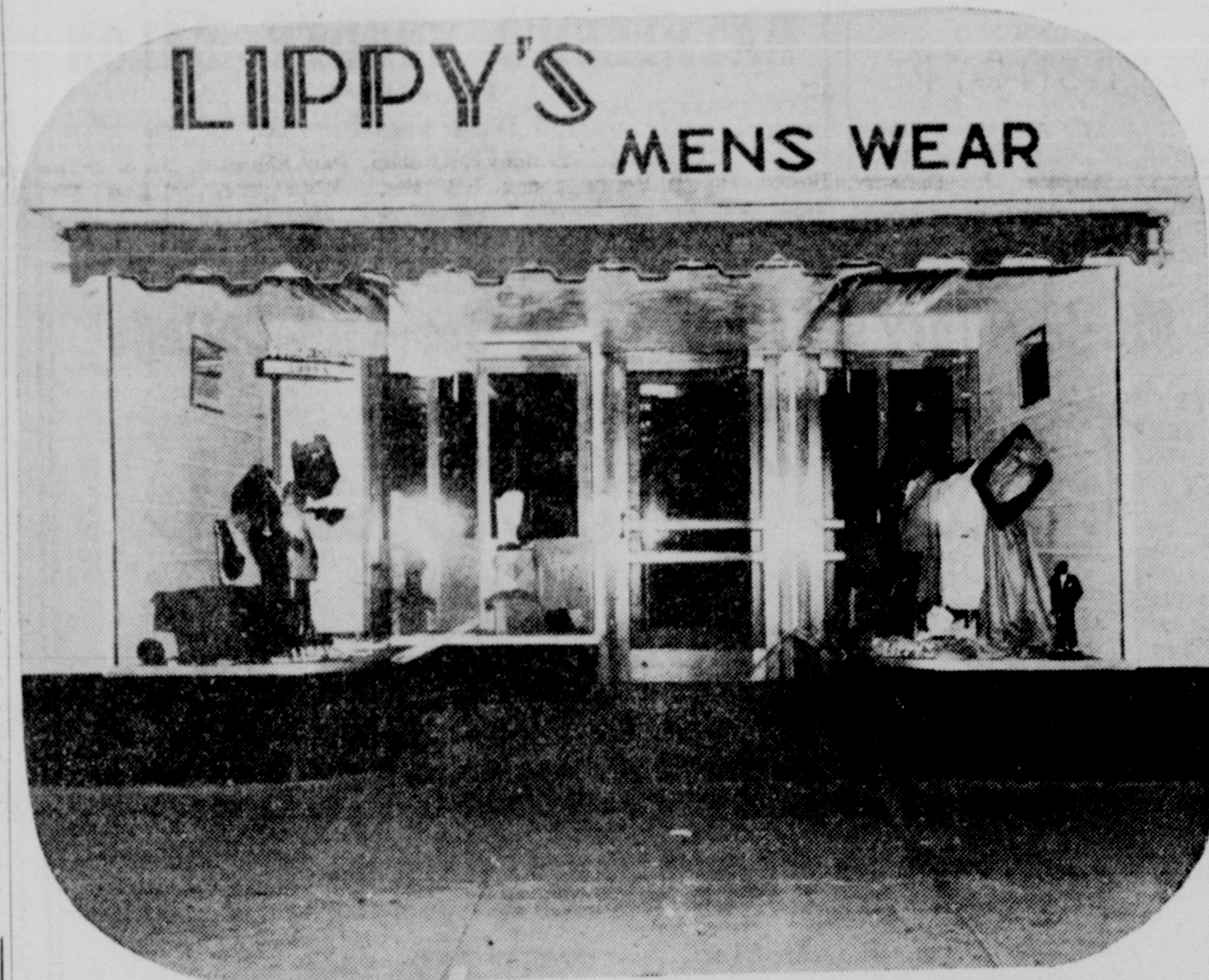
110 ROOMS
80 BATHS

Excellent Banquet
Facilities
Two Restaurants

This modern hotel offers comfort, superlative food, good service and hospitable friendliness.

Welcome Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's College Students, Friends and Alumni — We Invite You to Hotel Gettysburg

Jimmy Hutchins
Manager.



THE DOORWAY to a MAN'S WORLD
CUSTOM-MADE LIPPY CLOTHES READY-TO-WEAR
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GETTYSBURG PENNSYLVANIA

THE SHETTER HOUSE

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COLLEGE BANQUETS AND DINNERS

Either In Our Restaurant Or At College

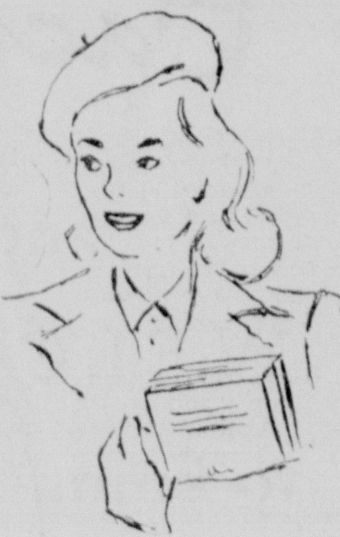
Wedding Receptions, Class Banquets, All Occasions

STEAKS — SEAFOOD — TURKEY

Welcome Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's College

A must at
College

Was Well Done



We Heartily Extend Greetings
To The Students
Of -

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
and ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

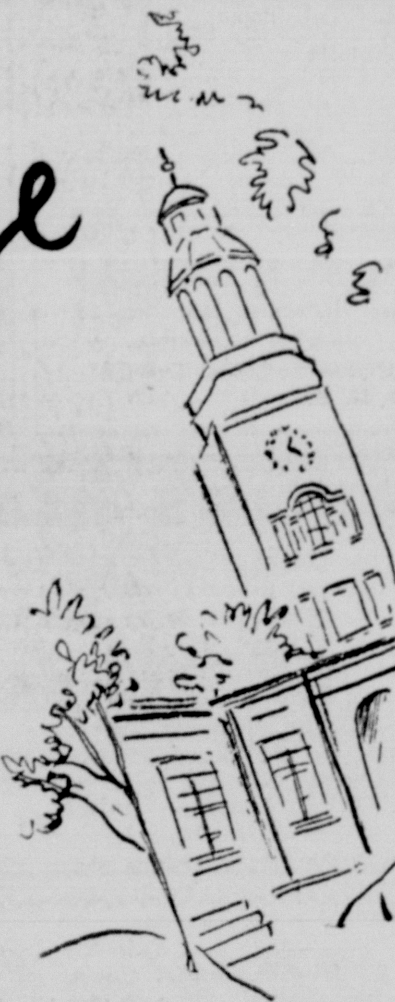
On The Beginning Of Their
Collegiate Careers

BLUE PARROT TEA ROOM

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Gettysburg, Pa.

College
DAYS ARE
HERE AGAIN!
WELCOME
Back To
St. Joseph's
and
Mt. St. Mary's
College



Make This Store Your
Headquarters
In Gettysburg

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

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Gettysburg, Penna.

Heartily Welcomes All

Mount Saint Mary's College
and

Saint Joseph's College Students
BACK TO SCHOOL

Good Food at Popular Prices

OPEN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Gettysburg

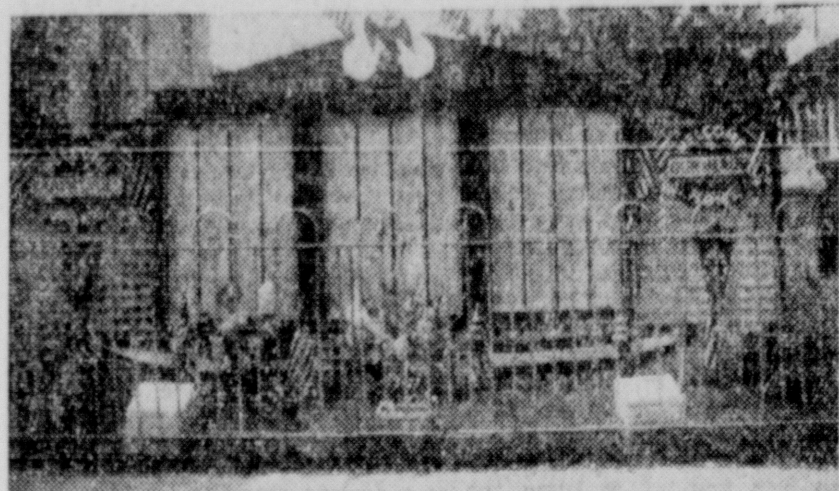
News From Lit Littlestown

570 NAMES ON LITTLESTOWN'S "HONOR ROLL"

Littlestown's Honor Roll, containing the names of 570 men who served in the armed forces during the war, was erected under the sponsorship of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association. This group, at a meeting on Feb. 16, 1944, decided to sponsor the erection of a memorial to the men in the service from Littlestown and vicinity, and appointed the trustees of the association to make arrangements. They were: George W. Cummings, Walter B. Crouse, Noah C. Snyder, Joseph Milson and Karl P. Bankert, who was president at that time. The work was turned over to a group of three, composed of Ernest Renner, Noah Snyder and Charles Weikert, Sr.

Dedicated July 21, 1944. The Honor roll was built by Lloyd E. Crouse, and erected by Renner Brothers. It was painted by W. E. Stites, and the eagle at the top was donated by the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company. The names were printed by J. M. Feeser, and are still added, in groups of five, as young men continue to enter the service. Names may be left with Mr. Feeser or at Bankert's restaurant for inclusion on the honor roll list.

Littlestown Honor Roll



Charles M. Weikert, who was on the original committee is now serving as a committee of one.

The Honor Roll was formally dedicated on July 21, 1944, when the following program was given:

Musical selections; Invocation: Rev. John C. Brumbach; presentation of Honor Roll: Karl P. Bankert; acceptance of Honor Roll: Burgess Evan Appler.

Unveiling of Honor Roll by Gold Star mothers: Mrs. Calvin Sentz, Mrs. Claude Snyder, and Mrs. Lee Palmer; prayer of dedication: Rev. Wallace J. Cummings; address: Judge W. C. Sheely; song: "The Star Spangled Banner"; benediction: Rev. David S. Kammerer.

The Honor Roll is located between

the Littlestown State Bank and the telephone exchange, on land owned by Mrs. Lesbia Crouse. A flag pole was erected in 1945, and this was dedicated July 27 of that year. The flag was donated by Dr. J. R. Riden.

13 Gold Stars

At a meeting last December 19, the association decided to improve the site by planting shrubbery in front of and at each end of it. The shrubbery committee was composed of Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, Charles M. Weikert, and Dr. Joseph R. Riden. The shrubbery was planted last spring.

On the occasion of the Homecoming Celebration held last July 27 the Honor Roll was decorated with flags and bunting, and a "Welcome Home Heroes" sign at each end, as well as with many fresh flowers donated by various persons. The roll contains 13 gold stars. They appear in front of the names of Vernon E. Bauerline, Lowell F. Clark, Robert J. Collins, Albert D. Crabbs, Jr., Archie H. Feeser, Burley Ketterman, Ernest W. Mayers, David C. Mehning, Clarence R. Wisotzky, Richard M. Palmer, Vernon R. Sentz, Glenn A. Snyder, and Samuel E. Spangler, all of whom were killed in World War II.

The honor roll is lighted each night by two large flood-lights, furnished by the sportsmen. The current is furnished by the Littlestown State Bank, and goes on and off by a time-clock. The raising and lowering of the flag each day, formerly done by the Boy Scouts, is taken care of by Richard Geisler.

Rev. Longanecker Is Lions Speaker

Rev. A. R. Longanecker, Gettysburg, and formerly pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Littlestown, was the speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Lions club Thursday evening. He talked on "Three Ways of Life," which he characterized by the following quotations: (1) "What's Mine I'll Keep"; (2) "What You Have Will Be Mine If I Have To Take It"; and (3) "What I Have I'll Share." Edwin S. Longanecker, son of the speaker, made a few remarks. The meeting was in charge of the attendance committee, composed of James U. Bowers and William S. Menges.

The next meeting, to be held October 3, will be in charge of the community betterment committee, consisting of Dr. Samuel L. Burke and Charles Lemmon.

The Russian Republic covers more than 75 per cent of the area of the entire Soviet Union.

"STRIKE" It Right in Your "Spore" Time
LITTLESTOWN BOWLING CENTRE
East King St.
Phone 9996

FALL ACTIVITIES ARE OPENED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Community club of Littlestown and vicinity held its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday evening in the P.O.S. of A. hall. Mrs. Charles W. Weikert presided. Mrs. Luther W. Ritter introduced the two speakers. Mrs. Hamilton Walker, school nurse, spoke on the "New School Health Act." Miss Rose V. Barker talked on the "Fundamentals of Banking."

Five new members were added, as follows: Mrs. George Maitland, Jr.; Mrs. Clarence Hull, Mrs. Fred Blocher, Mrs. Marvin Nester, and Mrs. Charles Eyer. The auditors' report was given by Mrs. Orville Sentz and Mrs. Robert L. Crouse. A letter from the Federation announced a meeting in Harrisburg September 30. The Harrisburg Civic club will be hostess.

A sale of vegetables, flowers and fruits was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee consisting of Mrs. Erwin Rebert, Mrs. George Dehoff, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, Mrs. Clair Worley, and Miss Evelyn Hornberger. The program committee was composed of Miss Edna Blocher, Mrs. Roy Kindig, Mrs. Arthur Feeser, Mrs. John Kindig, and Mrs. Frank Matthias.

Standing Committees

A Halloween party is planned for the October 16 meeting, and guest night will be held. The program committee will consist of Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Mrs. Roscoe Spencer, Mrs. Dewey Strevig, and Miss Grace Kindig. The hostess committee will include Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Leon Gage, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Raymond Geisler, Mrs. Stanley Horner, and Mrs. Preston Myers.

The following committees were appointed to function for the coming year:

Program, Mrs. Luther Ritter, Mrs. George Bemiller, Mrs. Leroy Bish, Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Mrs. Richard Little, Mrs. Frederick Seibel, and Mrs. Melvin Wehler.

Finance, Mrs. George Dehoff, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, Mrs. Irving Kindig, Mrs. Donald Lemmon, Mrs. Samuel Renner, Mrs. Roscoe Spencer, and Mrs. Clair Worley.

Welfare, Mrs. Donald Coover, Miss Rose Barker, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. John Lambach, Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Mrs. George Patterson, and Mrs. Joseph Riden.

Membership, Mrs. Cloy Crouse, Mrs. Lesbia Crouse, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. John Sell, and Mrs. Ralph Staley.

Music, Miss Louise Duttera, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Alvin Groff, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Mrs. Stanley Horner, Mrs. Edgar Orndorff, and Mrs. Claude Snyder.

Cheer, Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. Walter Crouse, Miss Gage Kindig, Mrs. Richard Little, Mrs. Emma Mehning, and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz.

Civic Service, Mrs. Edward Leister, Mrs. Millard Basehoar, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Miss Malva Duttera, Mrs. Clayton Evans, Mrs. George Mayers, Mrs. Leonard Potter, and

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Everything For the Home

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Courteous - Dependable Service

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FROZEN FOODS

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Paul Bowman, Prop.

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Littlestown, Pa.

LITTLESTOWN BUSINESSMEN PREDICT BOOM

"Littlestown by 1986 will have become the largest borough in the county."

That was the considered opinion of a number of Littlestown businessmen who were interviewed by a reporter for The Gettysburg Times who asked them to foretell as well as possible the future of the community.

The rapidly expanding population of the borough, now numbering about 2,700, will continue to increase as more houses are built in the town, the businessmen believe.

One development, the Rolling Acres project of I. H. Crouse and Sons is scheduled to provide approximately 200 new homes on land now lying in the surrounding township, but which will become a part of the borough according to present plans.

The bases for a number of streets passing through the project have already been completed and some landscaping has been done.

Expect 1000 Increase

The Littlestown businessmen interviewed were convinced that the

Mrs. Erwin Rebert.

Conservation and Gardens, Miss Edna Blocher, Mrs. Arthur Feeser, Mrs. Raymond Geisler, Mrs. John Kindig, Mrs. Roy Kindig, Mrs. Frank Matthias, and Mrs. Dewey Strevig.

Education, Mrs. Roy Renner, Mrs. Harry W. Badders, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. Milton Harner, Mrs. John Legore, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. Hamilton Walker.

Legislation and Citizenship, Mrs. Orville Sentz, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Mrs. William Dixon, Miss Evelyn Hornberger, Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Mrs. Holman Sell, and Mrs. Harry J. Irvin.

In each case, the first named is chairman. The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Charles W. Weikert; first vice president, Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner; second vice president, Miss Grace Kindig; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Riden; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Holman Sell; corresponding secretary, Miss Malva Duttera; and treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert.

project will be successful and that the homes, once materials are available and building can proceed normally, will be rapidly filled with the families of many of those now working in Littlestown who live some distance away and cannot find homes in town.

Completion of the project, the businessmen say, along with completion of other planned homes will probably boost the population by 1,000 within the next three or four years.

A number of new streets have been laid out by the borough in anticipation of rapid increases in the number of homes once materials are available.

The completion of the borough's sewer program, still in the planning stage, is expected sometime in the near future.

With that improvement the town will be able to offer all facilities to newcomers and the businessmen believe that it will attract even more people.

The fifteen large industries in the community with their more than 2,400 employees provide, according to public opinion, a diversified industry in fields that should remain prosperous for years.

While no plans are at present being discussed for additional plants in the town businessmen look for expansion by some local plants and possibly the location of other businesses in the community.

Because of the decentralization movement of larger industries, and because of the great body of skilled workers who make up the majority of Littlestown's population, and transportation and water facilities and other features of the community more industries will probably locate in Littlestown over the period of years, according to the businessmen.

The merchants, although without figures to back up their contention, believe that the town already produces the largest quantity of goods of any town in the county. Production runs into the millions each year they point out and no other community in the county has as many industries as has Littlestown.

One other factor given by the merchants for their confidence in the town's future is, according to most of them, the character of the borough's population. "People here are up and coming," one merchant said. "They have civic pride and the vigor to turn out and do anything they wish. For example we have frequently 200 or 300 members present for a Fish and Game association meeting. When parades are held the town turns out floats and

SQUIRE BLOCHER NOTES CHANGES IN JOB OF J. P.

The work of the justices of peace has changed considerably over the past four decades, says Littlestown Justice Howard G. Blocher.

And he should know. The Littlestown official went into office 46 years ago and this spring was re-elected for his eighth term.

The entire history of Littlestown, at least in regard to Justice Blocher's court for the past 46 years, is to be found in the dockets which have been filed away as filled. There are three dockets in the Justice's desk drawer and others have been put away at his home in case they are ever needed.

A one-time employee of the Littlestown Savings institution, Mr. Blocher started his career as a justice in 1900 when he succeeded his uncle, William Young, to the post. At that time the justice's terms were for five years and he took office on the first Monday of May in 1900. His first case, a serious charge, came before him on August 10, 1900 and the second case, a surety of the peace, was brought in some time later.

Much of the work of the justices in that day was to help veterans fill

displays that are tops in their class. There isn't an organization in the community that cannot boast about the activity of its members. Where in other sections the people seem content to just go along as they are, Littlestown residents seem anxious to progress.

"You know what the borough's slogan is don't you? Well it is 'the biggest little city in the world' and the people of the town are eager to make it even bigger."

out their vouchers in order to get their pensions. Then the veterans

were sent a voucher every three months. They had to go before a justice and swear to the truth of the voucher and send it back before they got their pension check from the government.

Elected when he was 27 years old, he was named for the first time at the old fashioned February elections when borough and township officers and justices of the peace were selected.

His first office was above "Tom Newman's Grocery store" a landmark which has since disappeared. Actually it was a store across the street from where his office is now located.

Thirty-nine years ago he moved his office to the present location, and has been there ever since.

"I've had every kind of case in here including arson and murder, he chuckles, "in fact I even had in here the man who tried to burn this building down."

When he started in as a justice there were no borough policemen in Littlestown, no state motor patrol, and no need for one. The late constable T. O. Gouker brought in the cases at hand.

Murder In Jail

The first motor violations came in 1917 when motorists became more prevalent. Most of the first cases came about a little later on when the motorists began to pass trolley cars.

The murder case occurred in 1932, and the murder was committed right in the borough lock-up. In those days, Justice Blocher relates, the borough left the lock-up open for the convenience of transients who spent the night there. One night a group of transients began arguing and one was hit and killed with a piece of wood.

Among the more than 1,000 cases that have been before Justice Blocher the one arson was among the more interesting. The person accused of the crime tried to set fire to the theater after losing a job there. Blocher's office is in the same building, just above the theater.



Soil — The Source of Wealth

America has prospered, because Nature gave it thousands of acres of rich, tillable soil. For many years the soil was "mined" of its fertility, and little was replaced. But now much attention is being given to soil improvement and conservation.

The present goal is to produce more on less land with the minimum of labor. The first step is to build up and preserve the precious top soil. This may best be done by seeking competent advice, by studying your own problems, and by careful experiment. Good soil is the best crop insurance.

We are always pleased to have farmers consult with us regarding plans to increase production. Our first desire is to be helpful.

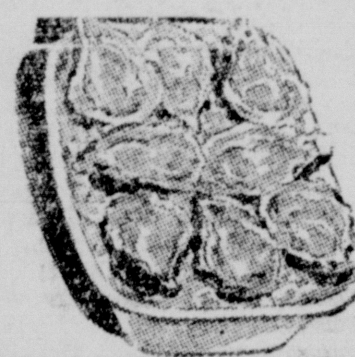
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DIFFERENT - TASTY
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Specializing In Dinners
Soft Shells - Steaks

"Oysters"

Open Until Midnight Daily

Closed Sundays

HOW MUCH Is a Penny's Worth?

FOR YOU it might be a stamp; a stick of gum. To another—a smoke or a piece of candy.

TO US, however, we measure value in pennies. Every article in our store is measured on the "penny yardstick."

In these post-war days pennies are not "all important" but in the hardware business, especially on the buying end, they are very important. A penny or two or three in the cost of production may cheapen an article to the point where it is practically worthless.

The message that we desire to bring to the community is that we never sacrifice quality for price. We believe that 99 out of every 100 customers we serve desire quality FIRST.

"Will it give the customer satisfaction?" is the rule with us. If we believe that a product will not serve well, then we do not stock it.

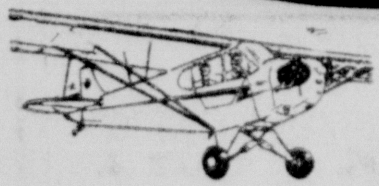
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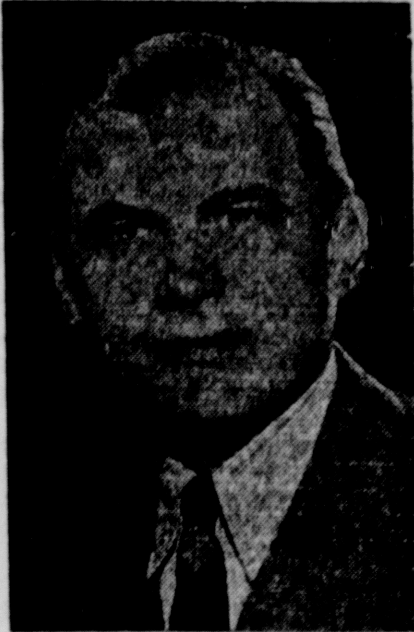
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Mount Alumni Society Establishes Placement Bureau To Aid Graduates

The National Alumni Association of Mount St. Mary's college has established a placement bureau as a new activity, Thomas B. Schmidt, president of the national organization, announced today.

Together with the appointment of the Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan as faculty director, the bureau is rapidly being completed with the appointment of chapter chairmen of the committee in charge of the placement bureau. "Already various large companies in several chapter areas have indicated their wish to cooperate and interview graduates of the Mount," Mr. Schmidt said. "A final report on the building fund being raised by alumni, which already totals approximately \$500,000, will be made in October after the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton chapter areas make their contribution to the fund," he added. "Architects have finished the plans for several of the buildings to be constructed at Mount St. Mary's and all now needed is the permission of the government agencies and favorable building markets to bring the much needed and desired additional building to our college."



THOMAS B. SCHMIDT

Gettysburg; the Rev. Matthew Brennen, Albany, N. Y.; James J. Igoe, New York city, and Dr. Leo J. Curley of Connecticut.

Great Alumni Interest

"Needless to say, the year ending last June was full of activity and excitement. The close of the war brought hundreds of Mountaineers back home. To some it was returning to old jobs—to others it was looking for positions and to still others, it was returning to the Mountain for the completion of their education. In each case the alumni association, cooperating with the college authorities, did everything in its power to help."

"The National Advisory Committee of the alumni association held its first meeting in New York city last February and will meet again early in 1947. These meetings develop the work of the alumni association and chart the course for the year's activity."

Four New Buildings Soon To Be Constructed On Mount Campus; Half Million Pledged

Mount St. Mary's college will soon add four new buildings to its present structures to provide greater facilities for its students.

Designed for construction when the day comes that materials and men will be available for such work, the new structures will include a huge new library, a gymnasium, science building and an infirmary and sisters' home. In addition an annex will be added to the present seminary building, greatly increasing its capacity.

Backed by a half million dollars pledged by the alumni, the new structures will be in use probably within the next five years provided the productive power of the nation continues at such a pace that materials will be plentiful for construction work of the type planned.

Expansive Science Building
A sign of the times is contained in the new science building which will symbolize, college officials point out, the greatly expanded program of science study that has characterized the college over the last several decades.

The planned two-story science building to be built of stone will permit for the first time in Mount history complete coordination of all science facilities and the integration of the present three science libraries.

The first floor of the new building will contain laboratories and lecture rooms for physics and biology, an equipment room, an office for the faculty and the science library. The second floor will contain double laboratories for chemistry, a lecture room, balance room, stock room and office. The building will face the gymnasium and Echo field from the opposite side of the main road into the Mount.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$158,000, according to college officials.

Gym To Cost \$250,000
Another planned building, and scheduled to be among the first to be built, is a new gymnasium which will replace the present small gymnasium at the school.

Nearly half of the amount donated by the alumni will go into the gymnasium with \$250,000 set as the cost for the stone structure. In the gym will be a swimming pool of regulation size, two bowling alleys, show and locker rooms. The first floor will contain a large basketball court with a seating capacity of 1,200. Lounge, rest rooms and offices for the athletic director will also be in the building.

To be located near the huge swimming pool recently constructed at the Mount, the new gymnasium will be near the southeast corner of Echo field. The field itself will be rearranged with the football field running east and west between the new gymnasium and the seminary building.

Memorial Library
The new library, to be located north and east of the administration building will cost about \$104,000 by the time it is completed. Because of a gift of \$52,500 for the erection of

St. Joseph's Rich In Campus Traditions

The activities of young women through the 137 years of St. Joseph's college history have produced a number of traditions that have become more enduring with each passing year.

Among the traditions and customs are the senior welcome to the college, and at the close of the year the sophomores say farewell to the senior class. Clet's Fair in May marks the climax of mission activities.

Only seniors walk through the courtyard and only seniors sing the Christmas Carols at the close of December's Charity Fair.

The opening of the school term is made memorable to freshmen by the exercises of Orientation Days and the Cap and Gown investiture. The Senior Prom and June Week activities climax the closing days of the school year.

At all Saint Joseph's gatherings, members sing all together and every day in May, a hymn is sung at the feet of Virgo Potens, the statue of the Blessed Mother, in the driveway.

Veils are worn in chapel except for Sunday mass; then all wear the collegiate cap and gown. In December and May, in the college chapel, Mary's clients pledge love and fidelity by their Act of Consecration. One afternoon is set aside for the inspiring and devotional May Procession.

reading room and all others. It will be located to the right of the lobby and will have one end partitioned off to be used for the display of rare books in the Mount St. Mary's collection.

Stacks for 45,000 Volumes
Immediately behind the lobby will be the stack rooms, built in three tiers. Provision is made for future expansion of this portion by building an addition to the rear. Modern steel stacks will be used with the capacity of the stack rooms at present set at 45,000 volumes. Adjoining the stack rooms will be the librarian's office and work room with a lift to carry the books from the basement.

All floors with the exception of the lobby will be concrete covered with linoleum, and the walls and ceilings of the reading and periodical rooms will have acoustical plaster to control the noise.

The lower floor will contain the receiving room, where space will be provided for packing and unpacking. Here, too, will be a large vault for the Mount's rare and expensive books, in the library, valuable manuscripts, documents and the like. There will also be space for extra book storage and lavatories.

To Enlarge Seminary Building
Another improvement scheduled for the Mount is the addition of an annex to the seminary to provide more space for the men studying for the priesthood at the school. The seminary project consists of an addition to the south wing of the present structure which will provide for a new dining room and serving kitchen on the ground floor.

Nine new rooms together with bathrooms are planned for each of the four upper floors of the stone addition to the seminary building. The chapel will also be completely redecorated and extended; a liturgical altar will be installed and new stained glass windows and new pews will be placed in the chapel.

Other Facilities
The infirmary building will probably be located between the seminary building and the present chapel to the west of Echo field. The projected structure will provide space for the sick including all necessary facilities for the doctor and nurse. In addition the second floor will provide 10 private rooms for the Sisters of St. Francis who for the past 50 years have served at the Mount. Besides the rooms for the sisters, the second floor will also contain a chapel, recreation room and private porch. The stone structure will have examination and therapy rooms, private and semi-private rooms for the patients, doctors and nurses living quarters, storage, pharmacy, sun porch, dining room and kitchen on the first floor.

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New Prefect Of Discipline At Mount Was Army Chaplain

A former U. S. Air Force chaplain who served in India and Okinawa is the new prefect of discipline at Mt. St. Mary's college.

Father James Diamond, the new prefect, served from 1942 until last month with the chaplain's corps, has been placed on reserve with the rank of major.

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's college in 1932, he entered the seminary there and was ordained in 1936. Sent to Los Angeles, he was with a number of California parishes until his entrance into the army as a first lieutenant in the chaplain's corps. He served first at camps in California and then was sent to India. While there he flew several times across the "hump," the Himalaya mountains, highest in the world. Riding in the army bombers he rose well over 30,000 feet during the flights.

Serving with the 20th Bomber Command he was chaplain for the men who flew the huge B-29's.

Thrilling Moments

Most thrilling moments of his army career were during the typhoon at Okinawa during which, he explains, "What the army and navy hadn't knocked down, the wind did." Of the two, however, Father Diamond gives the army and navy credit for doing "a better job of destroying things during their bombardment of the Japanese-held island than the wind did while we held the island."

"I spent most of the time in a fox hole while the wind was blowing at about 140 miles an hour," the former chaplain said. "The most dangerous thing was the steel sheet metal from the quonset huts which was flying about in the storm and could decapitate anyone who was unlucky enough to be in the way."

During one flight across Japan he saw the ruins of Hiroshima where the first atom bomb fell.

Brother In ETO

During the war, which Father Diamond, served mostly in the Pacific, another Diamond was with the troops in the European Theater of Operations. Father Diamond's brother, also a priest, served as a chaplain with the ground forces in Europe and in Germany after it was conquered.

Of the men who served overseas Father Diamond states they were "America's best ambassadors. They made a name for themselves throughout the Orient for their generosity and charity. While I know only of India and Okinawa I believe that was true throughout both the Pacific area and the Atlantic part of the war."

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St. Joseph's Students Plan Radio Programs

The voice of St. Joseph's college circulates through the United States and South America in the person of its alumnae, but in an even closer sense the physical voice of the college goes out to millions once each month during the school year.

On the second Monday of every month, starting this year in November, those students selected to take part in the college's broadcast will gather on the stage in the college auditorium. From there by telephone, the program goes to WPMO, a Frederick radio station, from 4:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and is broadcast to the people living within a radius of several hundreds of miles.

Dr. Adolf Wasilfsky, of the college faculty, directs the students of radio program writing in preparing the script and Miss Marie Budde is scheduled this year to aid the musicians and vocalists who will provide the music for the program.

The first broadcast this school year will be late in October after which the regular schedule will be followed.

Sister Robertine Is Experienced Educator

St. Joseph's college's new dean of studies, Sister Robertine, brings to her new post a thorough knowledge of educational work.

For the last eight years she had been a teacher in the school's educational department and she was given the job of formulating the achievement test now used by the college instead of the standard achievement tests utilized by colleges throughout the United States.

Based on the standard achievement test, the new St. Joseph's test was created to better fill the needs of the school and to obtain a better idea of the capabilities of the students by presenting them with an unfamiliar test rather than giving them the standard tests with which many are familiar.

New Professor Is Native Of France

When Robert Jean-Marie Henke, new member of the language departments of Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph's colleges at Emmitsburg, speaks on the subject of France he speaks with authority.

Born 32 years ago in Nantes, France, he attended the Ecole Primaire Supérieure de Nantes before coming to the United States where he completed his education receiving his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938.

With the war Henke went back to France, this time under much different circumstances from those in which he had left France.

As a special agent for the U. S. Counter Intelligence corps he served throughout the war in posts where his knowledge of France and its language as a native paid off in information he was able to obtain for the army.

He is instructing several classes in French at St. Joseph's college and classes in French and Spanish at Mount St. Mary's.

News Items From Hometown

MANY CHURCHES PLAN HARVEST HOME SERVICE

Redeemer's Reformed
Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 4 p. m.; Christian night school, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Confirmation class, Saturday, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and festival of Harvest Home, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; meeting of Ladies' Aid society, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30.

Christ Reformed
Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Tragedy of the Dry Brook"; meeting of the 200th anniversary catechetical class in the Sunday school room, Monday, 7 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; annual Harvest Home service, 10:30 a. m.; a sermon appropriate to the celebration will be delivered by the pastor; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Decorations for the Harvest Home service are to be brought to the church Saturday afternoon and evening, when a committee will place them.

Centenary Methodist
Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Aloysius' Catholic
Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.; evening devotions, 7 p. m.

St. James' Reformed
Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: church worship, 9 a. m.; festival of Harvest Home; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; confirmation class meeting, Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. in the social hall at Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown. Foodstuffs should be brought to the church Saturday at 4 p. m. or before 8:45 a. m. Sunday. The food will be donated to the

for the army.

He is instructing several classes in French at St. Joseph's college and classes in French and Spanish at Mount St. Mary's.

Legion To Elect Next Thursday

John W. Ocker Post No. 321, American Legion, Littlestown, will hold the annual election of officers on next Thursday night. The polls at the post home will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. on the evening of the election. Nominations were closed at last week's meeting. Candidates to be voted on are: Commander, George Hornberger, Fred Harner, and Francis J. Will; first vice commander, Lewis Fox; second vice commander, Stewart Long; adjutant, Mark Frazer; chaplain, Joseph Long; sgt.-at-arms, Kenneth Stelek; finance officer, Charles Byers and Robert Sell; and trustee, Clarence J. Krichen, the retiring commander.

Mystic Chain To Induct Big Class

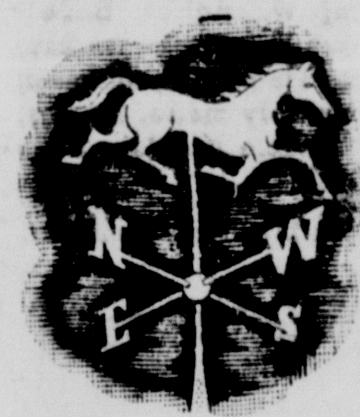
The Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain will conduct a county initiation in the Littlestown lodge headquarters on November 7. The largest class in the history of the Mystic Chain in this area is expected to be inducted. Candidates will come from lodges in Littlestown, Hanover, York, Emigsville, Pleasantville, Yoe, Dallastown, Windsor, and Harney.

Hoffman orphanage.
Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns
Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Morning worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran, White Hall
Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran
Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; divine worship, 10:15 a. m.; sermon theme, "A Stranger Within Our Midst"; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Council meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the church. Tuck-a-Batch Sunday school class meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Yingling, Lombard street. Ladies' Aid society, Thursday, 8 p. m., at the

home of Mrs. Leonard Kershner. All members are urged to attend as final arrangements will be made for the Tom Brennen show to be held October 31.



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The Story Of Andrew Schreiber (Shriver) Early Town Settler

(Continued from last Friday's edition of The Gettysburg Times)

In Andrew's ears still rang the shrill contempt of the Hessian files and drums from across the river.

He had stood on guard on the Jersey shore as Fort Washington had fallen. He had seen the smoke over the Fort and had seen the bitter defeat of the Continental army written on the faces of the men with Washington as they brought their boat to shore.

He had stood there still on guard as Washington and his officers had gone on to their quarters and then he had heard, it, thin and cruel across the water, the files playing the tune "Yankee Doodle" in harsh contempt for the Americans as, he assumed, they marched the beaten troops as prisoners back to New York.

Now at Fort Lee he could feel the

Revolution falling apart. He was an old man and his body ached with the pain of marching hundreds of miles, with the pain of sleeping out of doors in all kinds of weather. But most of his pain, he realized, came from the sinking heart within him.

Seated by a tree his thoughts were interrupted by tramping feet. He looked up to see a band of Vermont men marching by. The half hearted parade stretched out at length along the path. There must, Andrew thought, be five hundred in the group.

Perhaps there was some new attack being planned, the Dutchman thought. He hailed one of the men passing, asking what was the cause of their march.

"We're going home," the Vermonter said, "and of you Pennsylvanians weren't fools you'd go home, too."

The revolution is lost."

Andrew was an old man and a hard man. He had entered the wilderness on his own, not knowing what might be in store for him. He had seen crops wiped out and hopes blasted and had allowed his feelings no play.

"Prepare To Leave"

He had retained through a long life the stoicism of his German ancestry.

But as he watched the long line of Vermonters marching by he felt tears forcing themselves into the corners of his eyes. He got up and walked away.

It was later that day when the word came down the line:

"Prepare to leave."

Andrew stood stupidly for a moment then began to head toward the shack where the ammunition was stored, intending to aid in loading the material.

"Where you going?"

"To help load the ammunition."

The sergeant's voice held tears: "We are not taking it with us. We are leaving just as we are, leaving all of the equipment behind."

They say there are six thousand British troops trying to cut us off. Join the company."

Troops Escape

Andrew had to run to catch the company which was starting out with half its men. Others were running to join it, and other companies were wheeling into place about it, also with but a portion of their complement and with the remainder running to join the early starters.

Andrew looked back for a second as he half walked, half ran to keep with the outfit. He saw Camp Lee standing as it had a moment ago. Its tents erect, the big iron kettles above the fires, the cannon primed and loaded. In the middle of the men running to join the troops that had started for Hackensack he saw Washington, standing in his stirrups, slashing with his quilt at the men, urging them to run faster, to hurry, hurry, hurry while there was time.

They ran most of the way to Hackensack. Andrew was blind most of the way, his feet were hot streams of lead burning up into his legs. He was carrying his rifle in one

hand and was holding to the arm of another man beside him but he had no knowledge of the fact.

Andrew Is Ill

There was pain in his throat and above all else he could feel a harsh panting that was cutting into his lungs, bursting them with pain. His arms felt dead. He was sobbing, crying from pain.

But still he ran. Then the pace was slackened and they brought the cadence down to a walk. There was a red mist over his eyes, but the road was coming into better focus. The pain in his throat eased. He wondered what was holding his hand closed over the rifle for the weight should drop through the fingers. He had no consciousness of holding his hand closed about the gun.

In Hackensack they halted for a few minutes, to regain their strength. The men threw themselves exhausted on the streets and felt the antagonism of the town toward the defeated army. The populace was not looking at the men, stepping around them with noses high, as if they had been some many mongrel dogs who had fallen by the roadside. Those who had the strength sought out water and met curt refusals from those they asked. After that they took the water themselves from the wells without permission.

March In Rain

The officers came back along the street, urging the men to their feet. The army would stop at Newark. They were told. There was a rumble all along the line as the men pushed themselves to their feet with the aid of their muskets. Then the long column was in motion again. What had once been an army was down to 2000 men and many were dropping away silently at every stop.

They plodded on from Hackensack to Newark. The drizzle that had started in Hackensack had become a strong, constant, bitter cold rain before they were far out of the town.

The pace was slow and the dirt road soon turned to mud. The men up ahead churned the mud deeply and it became deeper as more and more of the men passed. Andrew, his head bent, skidded widely at times.

From ahead of him came no sound but the slop of feet dragging through the mud. The rain came through his clothes and ran down his body. He wondered if he would ever again be warm, and whether he would ever again see Pennsylvania. His whole body ached with the strain. The ache almost equalled the pains of rheumatism that shot through him.

Water poured down over his hat onto his neck and poured on down his back. He made no attempt to change the tilt that the water had given his hat.

A man reaches a certain depth of misery and despair and beyond that there is no further feeling, only a dead numbness that aches and fills every joint and pore until it becomes a real thing living inside one.

There was only one release possible. He hoped that death would come soon.

(To be continued)

WEST KING ST. THRIVES WITH GOOD BUSINESS

When a Littlestown woman seeks a new hat, in all probability she goes to the shop conducted by Mrs. Verdie Strain at West King and North Queen streets. And if there are little ones in the family, she undoubtedly goes a few steps farther on West King street to the Barbara Lee hat shop.

Mrs. Strain's shop is among the older business places in Littlestown. Through her connections in Philadelphia, she buys the latest styles in feminine headgear as they are released, and Littlestown women have the satisfaction of knowing that they are as well adorned as "mild" of the big city.

Infant wear and clothing for the little tots in dainty but serviceable fabrics, styles and trimmings to delight the youngsters who wear them and make the children the envy of other parents, are to be found at the Barbara Lee shop. Intriguing lines of toys and accessories are also for sale.

Street of Trees

West King street is a street of shady trees, pleasant homes and progressive business places. It numbers among the latter, in addition to those already mentioned, the Regent theatre, the state liquor store, Weikert's bakery, Eagles clubrooms, the Geisler Furniture and Supply company, Feeser's grocery, the Snyder service station and other business places.

The building at the northwest corner of "the square" was formerly the Ocker hotel, which ceased to be a hotel in the late 20's. It is now occupied by Mrs. Strain's hat shop, the offices of Dr. R. M. Phreaner, dentist, and several apartments.

The state liquor store, operated by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, was opened in November, 1935. Its first manager was Jacob Britcher, who held this position until May, 1936, when P. Emory Weaver was transferred from the Gettysburg store. Mr. Weaver continued as manager until May, 1942, when he entered the navy. Paul Bigalow was manager from this date until January, 1946, when Weaver returned and was again placed in charge of the store.

Woman Manages Theatre
The Regent theatre is managed by Mrs. Kenneth Kroh. It is open evenings, and afternoon and evening on Saturdays and brings to Littlestown all the outstanding offerings of the motion picture industry.

The offices of Squire Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown justice of the peace and one of the town's "old timers" and one of the best versed residents in local history, are located over the theatre.

West King street is also the home of Weikert's Sanitary bakery, known in Littlestown and throughout most of Adams county for the quality of its baked goods merchandise. It is the home also of W. D. Nau, veteran in the monument business; John E. Moudy, who has been in the real estate business in Little-

Bank Balance For Eagles Up \$13,000

Littlestown Aerle No. 2226, Fraternal Order of Eagles, showed a gain of over \$13,000 during the fiscal year ended June 1, according to the annual financial statement being prepared for distribution to members. The balance of \$33,772.22 on June 1, 1945, was raised to \$47,385.17, as of June 1, 1946, the statement reveals. There were 589 members June 1.

Recent improvements to the home include enlargement of the barroom, new fixtures, and painting of the interior. The members plan their annual picnic for Sunday, October 13, in McSherry's woods.

town for 43 years and has been intimately connected with the town's growth, and Howard J. Spalding, livestock dealer.

The Eagles lodge occupies the former Luther D. Snyder home on the north side of West King street. The lodge was started in 1936, with a charter membership of 100. It now has a membership of more than 600. Edgar A. Wisotzky is worthy president of the aerle.

Other Businesses

Yealy's Five and Ten cent store occupies the southwest corner of the square. Over it are the Kump apartments and next to it on West King street is the Geisler store, which supplies a wide range in all kinds of furniture, lamps, mirrors, rugs and other home needs. Its manager is Stanley Bowersox, and the assistant manager is William H. Renner. Mr. Bowersox returned recently from serving with the armed forces. Mr. Renner is a former hotel man and grocer. He operated the Central tavern at one time.

Feeser's grocery was formerly the J. P. Redding store. It is a self-service grocery which was entirely remodeled early this year. Dr. L. L. Potter, who also returned from service recently, has offices next to the grocery. Farther down the street is the Snyder gas station and at its rear the Jones-Littlestown clothing company.

The office of Robert Thomas, secretary of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance company, the old McSherry homestead, a historic Littlestown landmark which was formerly the home of Wm. McSherry, who practiced law in Gettysburg, the photography studios of L. Robert Crouse and the garage and service station of Alvin Groff are also located on this street.

Brotherhood Of St. John's Meets

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening in the social hall of the church. The men of St. Paul's Lutheran church were guests. The program committee consisted of Rev. Kenneth D. James, George Strevig, Raymond Reinaman, and Noah Strevig. The Rev. Mr. James presided at the meeting, which was opened with a song service, followed by responsive readings. The scripture lesson was given by Raymond Reinaman, and prayer by Fred King.

The speaker was Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, who spoke on a subject appropriate to Constitution Day. The men of St. Paul's were welcomed by George Strevig, president of the Brotherhood. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's, responded. Rev. Charles B. Robert, retired Reformed minister, spoke briefly. A short business meeting was in charge of the president. Following this, a social hour was enjoyed, and the group was entertained with instrumental music. The entertainment committee consisted of Walter Myers and Kenneth Miller. Refreshments were served.

Covered Dish Supper By Hustlers' Class

The Hustlers Sunday School class of Redeemer's Reformed church held a covered dish supper in the social hall of the church Monday evening. Mrs. Melvin B. Wehler, the president, was in charge. Scripture was read by Mrs. George DeHoff, and prayer was given by Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. A piano duet was given by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Their selections were "Minuet in G" and "Turkey in the Straw." A reading, "When the Minstrel Calls," was given by Mrs. Theron Spangler.

In a hymn guessing contest, prizes were received by Rev. Reynolds and Mrs. Robert Myers. The latter also won a prize in a poem contest. The guess package went to Hazel Hess. The meeting closed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Sixteen members and four guests were present.

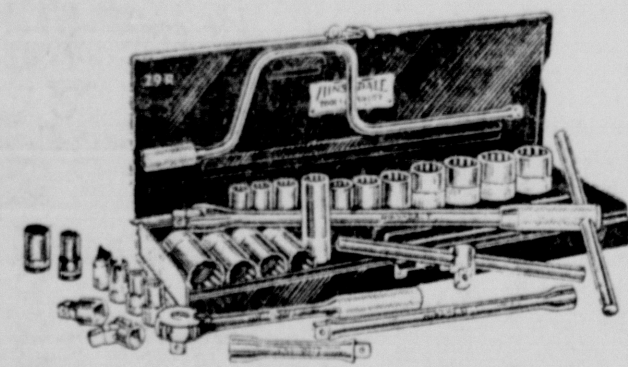
The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Myers, and will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Yingling and Mrs. George DeHoff.

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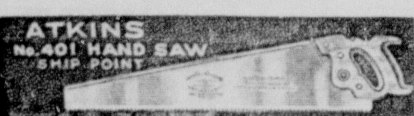
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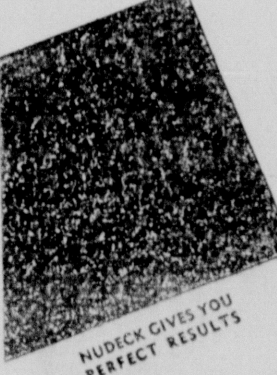
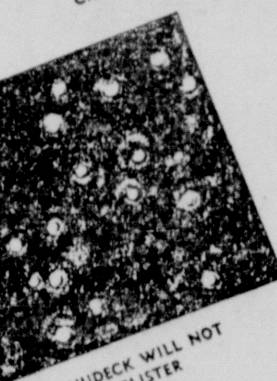
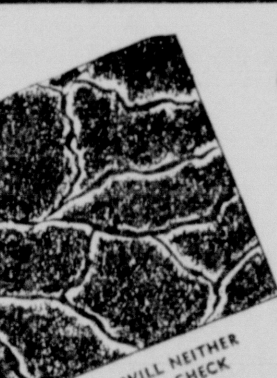
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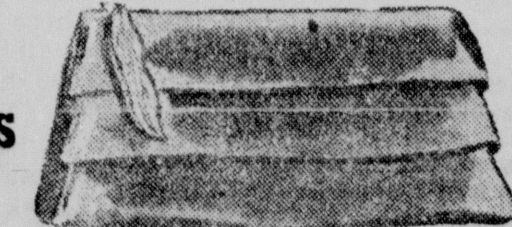
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